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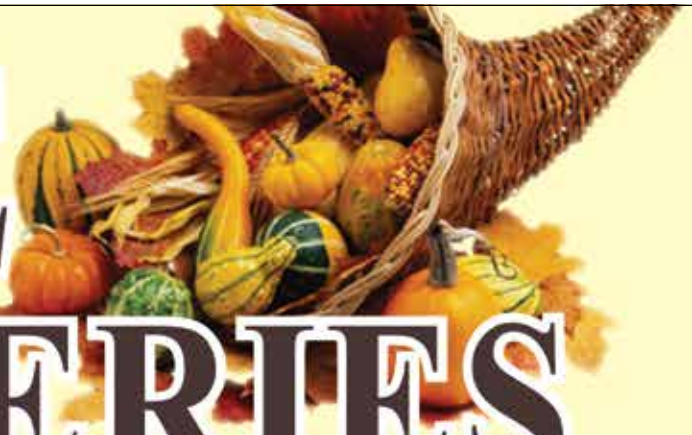

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The Noise On *Noises Off!*

ORR Update

By Jo Caynon

It's that time of year once again! This weekend, the ORRHS Drama Club is proud to present their 2017 fall production, *Noises Off!*

This year's annual production is a comedy centered around the shenanigans of a dysfunctional show cast throughout their six-week run. Over the three acts, the audience sees the evolution – or rather, disintegration – of the fictional cast's relationships and of their play.

"Act One is the longest as it shows the cast the rehearsal before opening night, and sets up all the background information you need to know about each character," explained Alice Bednarczyk. She plays Belinda Blair, a cheerful yet gossipy actress. "Act Two takes place a month after Act One, and the entire set is turned around so you see all the mayhem occurring between the characters 'backstage.'

"Act Two has minimal talking from most of the characters, hence the name 'Noises Off.'" She continued, "Act Three takes place three months after Act One, where everyone hates each other and everything that could possibly get messed up, gets messed up."

Because of the limited number of parts in *Noises Off*, there are two separate casts performing the show over the four-day period.

On Thursday and Saturday, the cast consists of Alice Bednarczyk, Bethany Cabral, Luke Couto, Lauren Gonsalves, Isaac Hartley, Christian Hotte, Grace Mastroianni, Kate Marsden, Elise Mello, and Chris Savino.

On Friday night and Sunday's matinee, the cast is Nick Claudio, Lucas Faulkner, Elle Gendreau, Paul Kippenberger, Cuyler Matthieu, Katie MacLean, Julia Melloni, Ceci Prefontaine, Jack Roussell, and Andrew Steele.

Both casts of this quirky production are represented in this week's quirky cover of *The Wanderer*.

"I'm so thrilled for this show because it's unlike any other," said Lauren Gonsalves. "Both casts are extremely talented and find new ways to play out the jokes every night, so that even though we see the same scenes over and over, the whole club is still dying of laughter every time."

Gonsavles continued, "I really think that audiences will be shocked by how hilarious a high school drama club can be. Even regular visitors will be buying tickets for every night."

Drama Club President Chris Savino said, "I think the show is hilarious. I sit and watch my fellow cast mates perform, and I am always dying of laughter. I think the cast is perfect."

"Everyone works so well together," Savino said, "and by the end of this process, we have become very tightknit and we all know each other's strengths and weaknesses after this amazing rehearsal process, and we help each other learn off of that. It has been the most amazing show of my high school experience so far and I can't wait for everyone to see it."

Noises Off! runs Thursday, November 16 ,through Saturday, November 18, at 7:30 pm, with a matinee performance at 2:00 pm on Sunday, November 19. Tickets are $10 for students and seniors, and $12 for the general public. They can be purchased at the Marion General

On the Cover: *What do you mean the cover looks a little 'off' this week? It is! It's 'off' as in "Noices Off!" What else should we do when we got one great production and two – yes, two – fabulous casts! Noises Off! premieres Thursday night at 7:30 pm, with a Friday and Saturday night show, plus a Sunday matinee at 2:00 pm. In the above photo standing L-R: Elise Mello, Christian Hotte, Isaac Hartley, Kate Marsden, Grace Mastroianni, Lauren Gonsalves. Seated L-R: Bethany Cabral, Luke Couto, Alice Bednarczyk, Chris Sevino. Bottom photo standing L-R: Nicholas Claudio, John Russell, Julia Melloni, Lucas Faulkner, Andrew Steele. Seated L-R: Ceci Prefontaine, Katie MacLean, Coyler Mathieu, Elle Gendreau, Paul Kippenerger. Photos by Felix Perez*

Facebook Fun Friday

Each week we give you a chance to win great stuff on our Facebook page. Check us out at **www.facebook.com/wanderer** and keep an eye out for the Friday post each week.

Congratulations to:

Heather Spark

who won a **Wanderer Shirt and Coffee Mug** Gift Certificate!

In This Issue

Birthdays 70
Classified Advertisements 66
Crossword & Horoscope 64
Happenings ..... 56 & 58
I'm a Wanderer 60
Legal Advertising 66
Local Tide Listings 78
Mattapoisett Selectmen's Meeting 36
Movies & Entertainment 54
Obituaries 52
ORCTV Schedule 50
Police Log 62
Real Estate Transactions 77
Regional Lunch Menus 62

Check out the latest and what's happening daily at: www.wanderertoday.com, you can have today's news and events sent right to your email.

Store in Marion, Pen and Pendulum in Mattapoisett, and Plumb Corner Market in Rochester. ORRHS students can also purchase $5 student tickets in the cafeteria this Friday.

Veterans Day a Celebration For Those Who Serve

By Marilou Newell

Old Hammondtown School's cafetorium was filled nearly to capacity as the community came out in force to celebrate veterans on Friday, November 10.

After the Mattapoisett Police Color Guard presented the colors, American Legion Florence Eastman Post 280 Commander Michael Lamoureux led the Pledge of Allegiance, and the post's Chaplain Richard Langhoff led everyone in prayer, Mattapoisett's native Miss Massachusetts Jillian Zucco gave a pitch-perfect rendition of the National Anthem.

Representative and Mattapoisett resident William Straus said that what we have learned about veterans is just how "…difficult adjusting after serving can be…." He said we must all "express our gratitude to those who have served," and added, "…that we can and should think of ways to help our veterans." Straus' comments were followed by Old Hammondtown School's band performing "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Selectman Tyler Macallister talked about Mattapoisett's support of veterans and active duty service members as witnessed by those who attended the day's event, while Tri-Town Veterans' Agent, veteran, and post member Barry Denham said, "As I get older and look out at all these young people, I realize that they will be the veterans of the future." He said he hoped that 60 years from now, "Veterans Day is as important as it is today."

The Showstoppers sang a tender song titled "American Tears," followed by an annual tradition – George Randall's extemporaneous reciting of the Gettysburg Address.

Randall's father learned the speech over a century ago, and he taught it to his son, George, who has carried on the tradition ever since. Lamoureux wondered aloud, "I don't know who is going to do this after you, George."

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Center School's chorus sang "This Land Is Your Land," followed by a violin solo by the petite violinist Miss Tessa Ripley who performed "American Patrol."

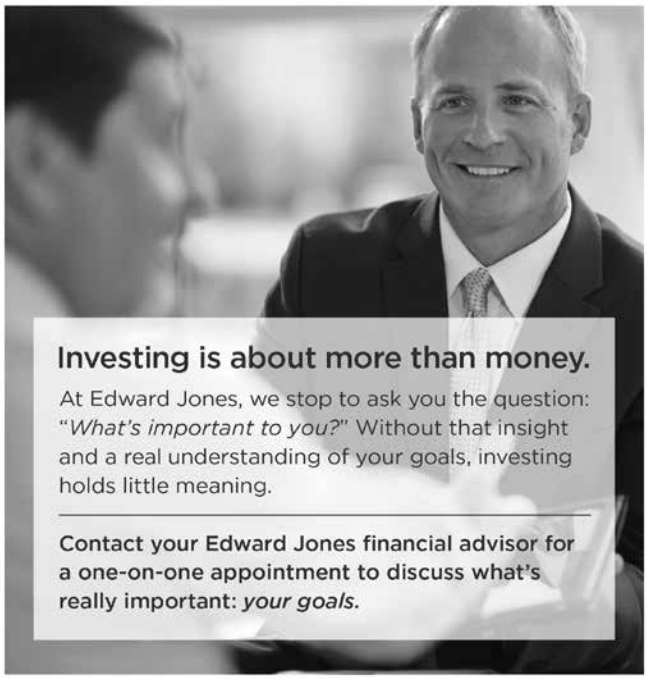
Guest speaker Dr. James Hickey, retired U.S. Navy commander, was introduced and invited to the podium where he spoke about the impact one person can have on society. He said that those who serve are "a tribute to our great nation and our ability to gather."

"I've been around the world," said Hickey. "Not all have the right."

Hickey said he wanted to talk about veterans and those who serve today, not his career. He said World War I was supposed to be the end of such conflicts – 'the war to end all wars' – but there have been many more that have followed.

"The common element was the men and women who served in uniform honorably," Hickey said. "Most came home. Some did not."

Hickey explained for the benefit of the children in attendance the difference between Memorial Day and Veterans Day, a day that was championed by Raymond



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Weeks, a WWII veteran.

Weeks successfully petitioned the federal government to expand Armistice Day into what we now know as Veterans Day back in 1947. For his efforts, he received the Presidential Citizens Medal, second only to the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

"One person can make a difference," Hickey said.

Quoting from President John F. Kennedy's famous January 20, 1961 Inaugural Address when he uttered the unforgettable phrase "…ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country," Hickey reminded those in attendance that Kennedy's speech went on to say, "My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

Hickey said that only through service would humankind know freedom.

Hickey went on to say that it was easy to focus on heroes, yet behind all those heroes were thousands of others who served with honor.

"Many millions have simply done their jobs for us," said Hickey, adding that we must not lose sight that the "mission is not complete," "the torch has been passed," "the young must stand ready."

Hickey concluded his comments by quoting Winston Churchill who is credited with saying, "We sleep soundly in our beds because rough men stand ready in the night to visit violence on those who would do us harm." Before leaving the podium he added, "We are a beacon to people around the world."

Zucco and the Showstoppers closed out the observances with a harmonious singing of "God Bless America," followed by a retiring of the colors.

Mattapoisett Boy Scout Troop 53 completed the day's events with a ceremony at Dunseith Gardens where they retired some 500 flags by the standards of the U.S. Flag Code – by burning, after it has been folded to code. This solemn, but necessary, ceremony has been performed by Troop 53 for several years. If ever you have a flag that needs to be retired, you may place it in the box located in front of Mattapoisett Town Hall.

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'The Reason We Come Home'

By Sarah French Storer

This Saturday, November 11, the multipurpose room of Sippican School in Marion was filled beyond capacity to honor our veterans – both living and dead – for their service and sacrifice. The keynote speaker reminded those who gathered that day of the gratitude

that service members also feel toward those they serve.

Master of Ceremonies Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Napoli, USA, Retired, reminded the audience of the purpose of Veterans Day, saying, "In the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, we honor every member of the military," – but especially we honor those living members, both active and retired.

He thanked the veterans, saying, "They are the guarantors of our freedom."

After the posting of the colors to the sounds of the Sippican School Band's rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Selectman Jody Dickerson reminded the group that Veterans Day began as Armistice Day after the end of WWI.

Dickerson, son of a WWII veteran, described the sacrifice of service members – a small percentage of our population – by quoting Winston Churchill during that war: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Napoli affectionately introduced main speaker Lieutenant Heather Hutchison as a "military brat" coming from a rich military heritage in which both parents were in the Navy and all her siblings are in either the Navy or Marines.

LT Hutchison, who currently serves at the U.S. Naval War College in Newport as the Deputy Director of Military Personnel and Equal Opportunity Manager, said boot camp was easy after being raised in a military home.

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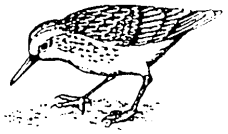

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Hutchison observed that the military has become a family business of sorts, with family member after family member after family member serving. She has been in the Navy for 14 years, and wakes up every morning, she says, to chills listening to the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Hutchison added, "Never before has it sent more chills than this morning!" listening to the Sippican School Band led by Hannah Moore.

Hutchison underscored the sacrifice that service members make, noting that she is often asked about the benefits of serving. Her response is that the benefits have little to do with medical benefits or any other benefit of retirement from the military.

And while service members often "miss a lot of holidays in places we cannot pronounce," she said, "We are with our friends," and those relationships with other service members are incredibly important.

She described her grandfather who served in England during WWII as "the walking history book" who never told a sad story.

"You'd hear about Jones or Smitty who ate all the bacon, laughing … and being in the dirt together, praying together, and remaining in each other's lives after."

Hutchison gave a poignant explanation for the sacrifice service members make, addressing the family and friends of military members. "You are the reason we come home."

"When things are at their worst, you are the reason we keep the wars at bay," she said.

Hutchison introduced her younger brother, EMN1 Ronnie Hutchison, who has served 10 years in the submarine force in the Navy – something she said takes a "special person or a crazy person, or a little bit of both." She said she could not be more proud of her brother, noting this would be his last Veterans Day as an active military service member.

The ceremony closed with the Sippican Band playing "You're a Grand Old Flag," followed by the closing benediction by Rev. Geoffrey Piper. Piper echoed Hutchison's remarks, praying solemnly, "Bring our troops to a joyful reunion at home."

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Going 'Warm Turkey'

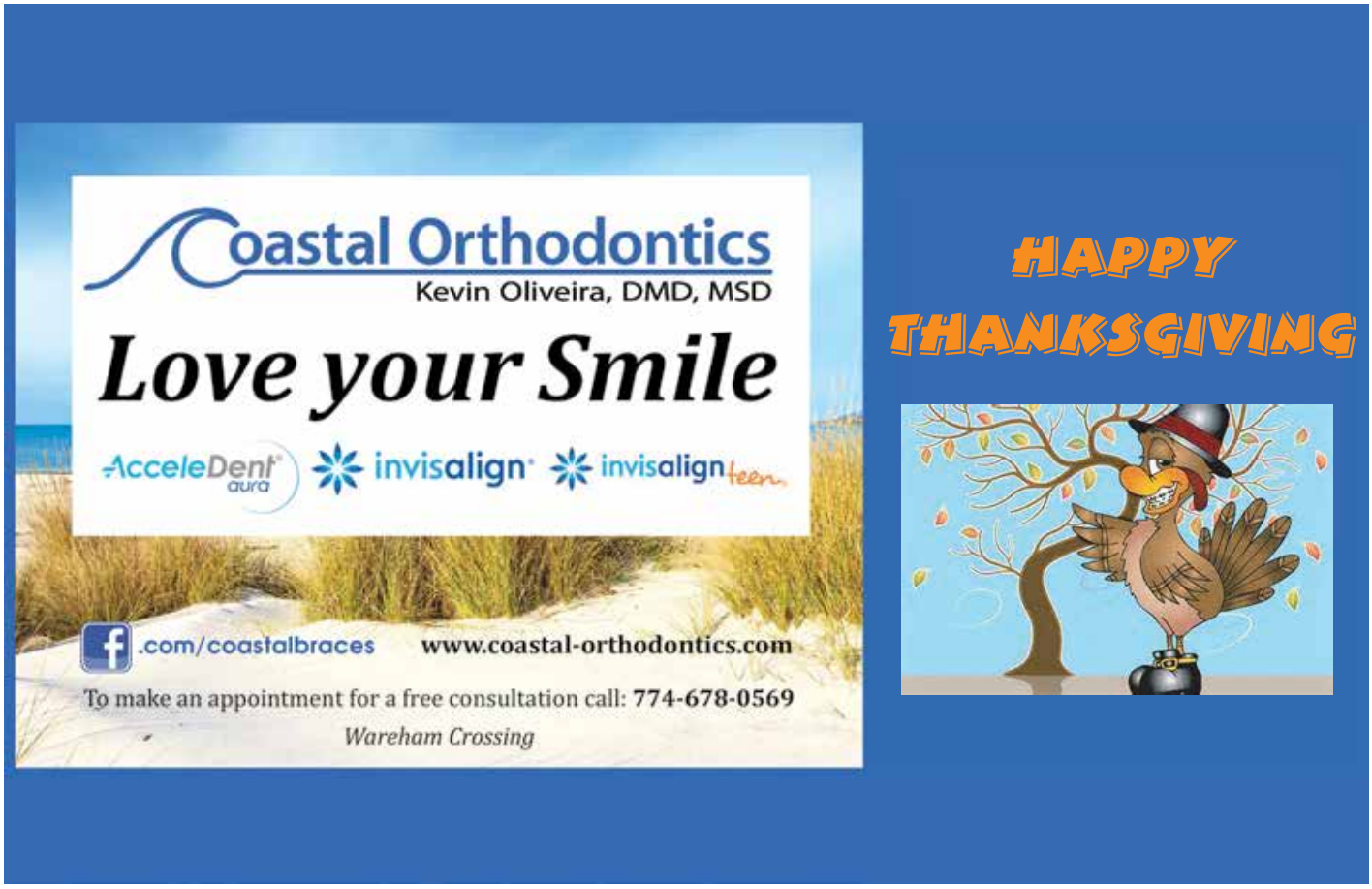
This Imperfect Life

By Jean Perry

My goodness, we live in imperfect times.

It's been a long two-year stretch of contentious campaigns, elections, and an ensuing presidency resulting in two ensuing Thanksgiving holiday cycles when imperfect families have gathered and let loose their imperfect opinions on imperfect subjects at the most imperfect of times – like at the table during the Thanksgiving meal.

Most people subscribe to the school of thought that teaches us that politics is likely the worst of topics to discuss when the family comes together. But, for crying



out loud, there's always that one uncle, cousin, or sibling – all it takes is a little alcohol and someone to slip in just one insidious comment – that mars the merriment and turns a pleasant occasion into the personification of a potential Facebook rant complete with a steady stream of nasty comments.

Facebook, now being the extended mega horn-wielding arm of the First Amendment right to free speech, might be a regular communication media between friends, random strangers, and of course family members, but after it's all been typed and the 'post' button clicked, is it wise to continue that thread during one of the likely two or three times a year when the whole family gathers in the same room to catch up on each other's lives and reminisce about old times?

Apparently, yes.

That Thanksgiving of 2015 right after the presidential primary campaign I really hesitated to RSVP and reserve my seat at the Thanksgiving dinner table mainly because, I had to face it, my chosen candidate didn't win and I was still pretty inert with resentment. But by my very nature I've always been one who preferred to regret something she *has* done rather than something she *should have* done. So I put on my big girl pants, packed a bag with the obligatory side dish, dessert, good bottle of wine, and half a Xanax, and I went with the promise that I would keep calm and simply take a deep breath and quietly excuse myself if anyone brought up politics, health care, immigration, or any of the other topics people love to argue over.

The Thanksgiving of 2016 was the year I decided a nice quiet holiday at home was in order. I mean, people were just crazy that year! And I learned from Easter dinner 2016 that people, including the ones in my family, were emboldened to speak bigly about their opinions.

My man, my son, and I invited two friends over for a small-scale intimate Thanksgiving feast at our own Thanksgiving table and passed the day feeling the way one should feel at Thanksgiving – thankful with full bellies.

With Thanksgiving 2017 upon us, so far no one in my family has issued any invitations or offered to host this year's family gathering, which comes as no surprise because, as we all know, hosting a Thanksgiving dinner isn't exactly an easy task to undertake. It's time-consuming, it's expensive, it's stressful to a degree, and it's a mess to clean up after. But it's generally worth it, given that year after year what we're primarily thankful for is that everyone is still alive and healthy and present for the occasion.

I'm lucky because my two parents are still alive, and although I'll likely extend them an offer to have a turkey dinner at my house with the three of us here, it was just two weeks ago that I engaged in a regretful waist-deep wade through one manure mound of a Facebook argument with my dad and some family members et al.

In the aftermath, it's clear to me what I have to do to save this year's Thanksgiving – I just gotta quit Facebook. At the very least, until the holidays are over.

We've all been there. Enough is enough – the negativity, the ubiquitous headlines, the futility of engagement, the time suck of it all and the utter unfulfillment we feel after – yet later on in the day here we sit, checking in to read the replies and scroll through it all again. Lather, rinse, and repeat.

A few years ago I quit Facebook cold turkey and those six or so weeks were refreshing. You know the 16th Century poetic expression "dark night of the soul" – that brief Facebook-free period was exactly the opposite. I

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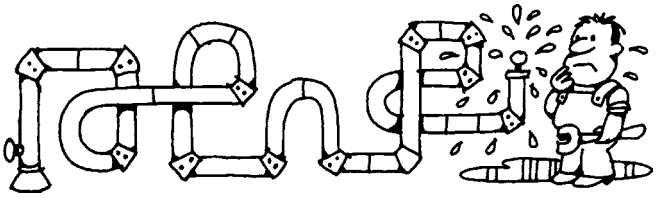
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never knew how much stuff I knew that I didn't even need to know until I quite Facebook. Sure, I missed some things like birthday reminders, the food porn, and even just last night I was able to watch my niece play the oboe streamed live from Boston Symphony Hall. But it's true that there is just so much information on Facebook that no one needs to be exposed to in order to live a fulfilling life.

Unfortunately at this point in life, quitting Facebook cold turkey – even to save Thanksgiving – isn't a viable option. As a journalist I need to be plugged into the outside world. And who else is going to post Facebook Fun Friday on *The Wanderer* page? So if I can't quit cold turkey, is there an alternative to quitting Facebook, say, quitting 'warm' turkey? Keeping a presence on Facebook for specific purposes while jettisoning the junk I know I don't want to look at? Sounds reasonable, but is the human mind capable of such … such … such discipline?

I've gone, one could say, warm turkey now for over a week. I have caught myself scrolling, and have rectified that by 'unliking' groups that post things that trigger defensive or disturbed responses in me. And under no uncertain terms will I respond to or read the comments of a family member's post about anything apart from photos of babies or pets.

Some things should be sacred in the human experience. On Facebook, nothing is sacred. Everything in existence can be attacked – facts can be subjective, the figurative is mistaken for literal, the holy is smeared until it's unholy, truth diminished to untruth, daddies and daughters reduced to political and moral adversaries.

"I never considered a difference of opinion in politics, in religion, in philosophy, as a cause for withdrawing from a friend," said Thomas Jefferson once.

And of course, that should go doubly for family.

Still, had Facebook been a thing during the revolution, the infancy of a new country, the throes of the existence of slavery, and the presidential campaign between Jefferson and John Adams, that eloquent quote might have been one of his Facebook posts, or it might have been something more like, "John Adams. What a loser. #LittleJohnny."

I wish I could quit Facebook cold turkey, but by

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cutting it warm turkey now, by next Thursday I might even get it down to room temperature.

So if anything I do is going to save Thanksgiving this year, it's going to have to be warm turkey – warm turkey on Facebook, and warm turkey on the table at my house.

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone, especially to all the daddies and daughters who've ever duked it out on Facebook and who still think the world of each imperfect other.

The Vocal But Not-So-Common Tern

By George B. Emmons

The common tern in autumn migrates past our shores of Buzzards Bay in large numbers.

It spends most of its life out in the ocean, skimming the surface of the water with an orange elongated bill that scoops up insects and crustaceans.

Terns gather in a spectacle, swarming over schools of baitfish driven to the surface by ravenous blue fish or stripers, as in my illustration. In the cacophony of excitement, they utter a loud two-syllable 'kee-yah' alarm call, which also tells nearby fishermen to know where to cast a line.

The common tern is one of three species of terns here that are now passing us heading south toward Cape Ann in New Jersey, and from there many fly directly to the West Indies. They will return in spring to breed and nest inland on rocky coasts of islands on the way to their northern range beyond the U.S.A. into Canada.

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The other two species are the slightly larger Forster's tern and the slightly smaller arctic tern, which makes up for its size with a vastly extended and astounding migration distance of some 25,000 miles. It travels from the high Arctic all the way to the Antarctic in a figure eight pattern, longer than any other bird. It crosses every ocean and touches each corner of North America. All species of terns stop along their migration route almost midway in spring to nest in groups called colonies.

As love arrives with them in the temporal air of the season, it brings spectacular aerial high flight courtship dances. Then, as with many other birds, there follows a final ground ceremony performed as each

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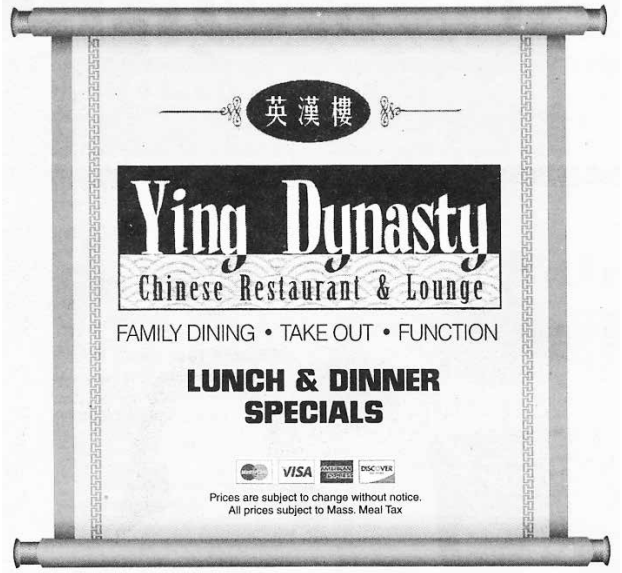

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pair postures, bows, struts in circles, and the male often presents a fish to the female.

Since the Migratory Bird Act of 1913, the numbers of terns have increased dramatically. They are also uncommonly immune from earthly exposure to environmental pollution hazards, except of course to pesticides, causing two or three laid eggs not to hatch.

The seaward passing of terns along the Atlantic Ocean, across the Equator, and down to the semi-darkness of the South Pole, is a tale of the success of migration and reproduction accentuated by the spring and autumn equinoxes. For you and me as bird watchers, thanks again for joining me in this phenomenon of environmental awareness.

The Ghosts of Paranormal Plymouth

By Sarah French Storer

Ever since she was a little girl, Darcy Lee of Mattapoisett has been captivated by the paranormal. The TV show *In Search Of…* hosted by Leonard Nimoy was the turning point for her, making her question every shadow, every unexplained sound, every story she was ever told about ghosts and other unexplained phenomenon.

As an adult, Lee spent a great deal of time traveling, and in each town she would visit the local bookstore to acquire books about ghosts in the area. She believes these stories represent the folklore of the region.

After living and working in Plymouth, Lee became involved in organizations associated with the town's history. She heard tales of local hauntings but could find very little research or documentation of these stories – thus, the idea for her new book *Ghosts of Plymouth, Massachusetts* was born. The book was published in September.

The group gathered at Rochester's Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library on Monday night listened with rapt attention as Lee read aloud from her book, describing the long and sordid tale of the haunting of the Captain Thomas Phillips house. This house has the distinction of being the only house in Massachusetts officially designated as haunted, as a result of a court battle between its owner and the disgruntled former tenants.

Lee learned the particulars of this haunting from the court documents, and she recounts them with delicious detail.

The owner of the Phillips House, Josiah Cotton, in 1734 took his tenants to court over what he called slanderous stories and rumors the tenants spread throughout town describing the disturbing and terrifying hauntings they experienced at the house. They asserted that, because of the hauntings, the house was uninhabitable. As a result, Cotton was unable to rent the house to any subsequent tenants. Lee describes this court battle as evolving from merely a slander suit into an attempt by Cotton to "purge the society of superstition."

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Ultimately the court ruled in the tenants' favor, suggesting that it is not a crime to believe in ghosts and the belief cannot be proven either way.

Based on Lee's telling, Plymouth is rife with intense hauntings. Local residents have reported having seen a Victorian era couple walking up and down Burial Hill, whose apparitions would always disappear at a particular grave. When Lee researched the grave at which they disappeared – a grave of a child inscribed "Ida Lizzy Spear, 3 years" – she put the pieces of the mystery together.

Lee describes most hauntings as "residual hauntings," in which ghosts, like a movie replaying, are doing what they did in their ordinary life. The ghosts at Burial Hill, she thinks, were most likely the little girl's parents visiting their daughter's grave.

In writing her book, Lee was determined that the stories she retold would be well researched and corroborated by either written record, photographic evidence, or some other verifiable source. She wasn't looking to "poke the bear" as she puts it, reminding us that she isn't a ghost hunter but rather a recorder of stories, and her book is an attempt to verify – or in some cases debunk – accounts of hauntings in Plymouth.

Lee, a former board member of the Plymouth Antiquarian Society, said part of the impetus for the book was to find out what could be relatable to the history of Plymouth. She didn't want her book to recount urban myths, common to all places, but rather "stories related to buildings or tragedies that are part of Plymouth's fabric and culture."

Lee reminded the audience that it is not just old houses that are haunted – sometimes a haunting goes with the land. She illustrated this idea with a story of the pilgrims landing at Plymouth to find skeletons of the Pokanoket Wampanoags who had been tragically decimated by plague two years earlier. She wondered aloud, "The sickness, the death, the desperation – does the land hold onto that energy?"

Another haunting of great intensity is the wreck of the brigantine *General Arnold* in 1778. This ship ran aground in the Christmas blizzard a mile outside Plymouth Harbor, and 70 crewmen died. Lee describes the sailors' bodies, many of which were never claimed, laid out on the floor of the 1749 Courthouse. "The same boards that are there now," she added.

Burial Hill, where many of the sailors and captain are buried in a mass grave, the Courthouse, and the harbor are all haunted by these tortured souls, Lee says.

An audience member related her disappointment at not seeing ghosts on an overnight stay at the Lizzie Borden House in Fall River, to which Lee replied that she imagined the ghosts at that house are probably pretty tired of being bothered by visitors.

Perhaps the Borden hauntings will be included in Lee's upcoming project, which is in the works, of the hauntings in the South Coast.

Lee is doing another reading from her new book at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library on Saturday, November 18, at 2:00 pm, where her book will also be for sale. One may also purchase her book online or directly from the publisher, Acadiapublishing.com.

Lee also has a Facebook page "Ghosts of Plymouth Massachusetts-Books and Author Events" for more information on upcoming events.

Chief Gives Lowdown on Slow Down Concerns

By Jean Perry

Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee addressed

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residents' increasing concerns over speeding on certain Rochester roads by hosting a public forum the night of November 9 at Old Colony.

Most of those concerns, he said, he had observed on social media outlets like Facebook, with some people calling for measures such as a reduction in speed limits and increased enforcement. But there are some misconceptions amongst some residents about the process, Magee said, especially when it came to the Town's authority in setting speed limits.

"A lot of people don't understand that speed limits are based on federal limits," said Magee to about a dozen residents. And oftentimes the intent of slowing vehicles with lower speed limits can backfire.

Magee thought it would be most helpful to give a bit of basic information about speed limits, starting with roads where speed limits aren't posted. For a thickly settled district, the assigned speed limit is 30 mph. Outside that zone, 40 mph is acceptable, and on divided highways the rule of thumb is 50 mph. Gravel roads are generally not assigned a speed limit, he said, due to the conditions of the road that place physical limitations on speed.

"I could explain for eight hours on how they set speed limits, but the long and short of it," Magee said, is that "professionals in the industry say [only] fifteen percent of motorists travel at an unreasonable speed." Further clarifying that statement, Magee said roughly 80

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percent of drivers drive at a reasonable speed.

"You'll say, 'I betcha it's higher than that,'" Magee said, but data from a traffic study in town had come back that very day. "The complaint was about some pretty bad speeding, and we had a handful of bad violators."

Officers in unmarked cruisers had for some time been collecting data on passing cars at 100 cars at a time. The top highest speeds are eliminated, creating an 85th percentile to analyze.

"When I get to that eighty-fifth percentile, that indicates the ideal speed limit for the street," said Magee. The results indicated that the average driver in Rochester does travel at the speed limit, he said, adding, "It's a pretty effective way to determine a speed limit."

"That's the rules, whether you like it or not," said Magee. They aren't his rules, he said, they are the federal standards. "Keep in mind," he added, "when people want speed limits changed … that data has to be submitted to the State, approved by the Town, and *then* posted and enforced."

And according to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation Highway Division, new posted speed limits alone don't have a major effect on driver behavior, nor do they encourage drivers to slow down. In fact, studies have shown that arbitrarily lowering speed limits will only, at best, result in a difference of less than 2 mph within that 85th percentile.

After about 12 hours of collecting data on a section of Walnut Plain Road, Magee said in addition to the speed data, accident rate data is also part of the equation when proposing a speed limit reduction, "But it has to be a significant number of accidents."

"Yes, I agree we do have to do something," said Magee, "but you have to understand what we are able to do." And we must be realistic, he emphasized, since police resources are limited.

Typically every day there are two patrol officers on duty at any time covering the roughly 40 square miles of Rochester.

"Know that I have two people on, and those people handle other day-to-day calls," said Magee. But having said that, every cruiser that is out patrolling *is*

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equipped with forward and rear-facing radar, which is not the case in most towns. And while each cruiser is out driving that radar is running and enforcing speed limits.

The department also owns one radar trailer that depicts the speed of passing vehicles, but the problem with that, Magee said, is it cannot collect data. So if a resident complains about a specific uptick in speeding at a certain time and direction, the radar trailer cannot record the incident.

"We lack the equipment to track that," Magee said. "Our device is so old that it doesn't have that." This is why the chief will request articles on the Annual Town Meeting Warrant for new technology, such as a portable radar sign that can collect data on vehicle speeds and calculate the average speed and an apparatus Magee called a "black box" that can be chained to a utility pole and inconspicuously collect data.

But the chief emphasized that after years of working in law enforcement, what he sees most often is not an actual speeding problem but rather residents' perception of a speeding problem.

"You live there," Magee said. "It's emotional. You have kids, you worry. It's hard for laypeople to accurately say what the actual speed is."

Magee said that in 2016 there were 1,980 traffic stops for all types of violations, with 1,460 verbal warnings issued and 520 written citations – three of those to CDL licensed drivers.

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Magee said only a small fraction of commercial truck drivers exceed the speed limit, although a truck travelling by an onlooker at the posted speed limit can appear much faster compared to a smaller vehicle.

"They're loud and noisy, and to laypeople that noise and that 'whoosh' of air going by translates into 'That guy's speeding,' even though they're travelling at the same speed."

It's no secret, said the chief, that it is absolutely necessary to determine if speeding is in fact an issue in town, which is why acquiring more modern technology is vital. The price range for a radar sign and black box is about $3,500 to $4,000.

Speeding is an emotional thing. "It's emotional when somebody speeds by your house."

In the meantime, the chief acquainted residents with the official traffic complaint form that allows for detailed reporting like times of day and days of the week. And even though the chief himself maintains a presence on social media, "Social media is not the place to make traffic complaints."

"You can talk about traffic problems," Magee said, and usually he will see them posted in local group pages, but then no one makes a formal complaint.

"So I can't fix a problem that I don't even know exists," he said, which is why the forum that evening was the perfect way to get the public and the police on the same page.

If the same black truck goes speeding by your house the same hour every day, Magee, "Call so we can nip it in the bud."

"I can have [an officer] there at 6:00 … and nip that in the bud," said Magee. "Call us! If we know, we can take care of it."

Mike Fournier of Mattapoisett Road said that although he hasn't witnessed a speeding problem, per se, he still thinks the speed limit should be lowered.

"I can tell you," said Magee, "based on my experience, if I speed study that section of the road … there probably wouldn't be any change."

"I am more than open to considering studying that other section [of the road]," said Magee, but he cautioned residents that should the 85th percentile reflect that cars are travelling on average at a higher speed than the resident prefers, the speed limit would not only stay the same but it could potentially result in a higher speed limit, according to industry standards.

Wrapping things up that night, Magee listed the preliminary plan of action he and the residents compiled: town meeting articles for equipment, official traffic complaint forms, and resident volunteers to spend a few hours staking out problem areas (not their own streets to avoid bias) to collect speed data on behalf of the Police Department. Furthermore, the chief will host a subsequent speeding forum with residents on a Thursday night in the foreseeable future.

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'Undocumented'

By Marilou Newell

Seventeen years ago, Priscilla Gamboa arrived in the United States as a babe in arms. She attended kindergarten, graduated from high school, and is now studying at Bristol Community College. She is a "Dreamer" – one of the approximately 8,000 people classified as Deferred Act for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) in Massachusetts.

On November 8, Gamboa shared her personal story at a presentation hosted by a partnership of the Tri-Town League of Women Voters and the Elizabeth Taber Public Library held in the Marion Music Hall.

Gamboa was part of a panel discussing immigration issues that included Executive Director of the Immigrants' Assistance Center in New Bedford Helena DaSilva Hughes, Executive Director of the Community

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Economic Development Center (CEDC) of New Bedford Corinn Williams, and Rolando David Oliva of the Temporary Protected Status Committee.

"DACA allowed us to work and go to school, but now we are in limbo," Gamboa said as her dark expressive eyes held back tears. She said that since the Trump Administration recently cancelled the Obama-era act, the stress of uncertainty is high. Gamboa's time in the U.S. ends in 18 months.

"I don't know what's going happen," said Gamboa.

That was the theme that each presenter expressed: the theme of uncertainty.

In the absence of an immigration policy that could help the undocumented, the stress from uncertainty is weighing heavily on thousands of families.

Hughes, whose family emigrated here from Portugal through a sponsorship program when she was a child, has been working with immigrants in the area for decades, but she said the current political climate makes it increasingly difficult. "Since the election, we've had an increase of two thousand people seeking services."

Hughes said the Immigrants' Assistance Center helps people in transition with such services as translations, the health care system, legal matters, and ways to achieve legal immigration status.

Hughes explained that the situation of undocumented workers in New Bedford was fully exposed ten years ago when a factory in the city was raided after it was discovered that nearly all the workers were illegal aliens. Most of those workers were women, many pregnant, many with children at home.

That single event, she said, helped to shape the services her organization provides today.

"We tell [undocumented working] parents they have to have a plan in case they are taken away," Hughes said. "They have to have a citizen or someone legal that they trust who can take care of the children in case they get picked up."

On the bright side, Hughes said that many people holding green cards and are in the U.S. lawfully with permanent residency status are now seeking citizenship.

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"We've had five hundred new cases of people wanting to become citizens because they are scared of what might happen to their green cards," Hughes said.

Recognizing the need to provide more services to the children of undocumented workers – children who may themselves be undocumented – Hughes has launched a program that brings students from Tabor Academy who are studying Spanish into the New Bedford school system to help non-English speaking students with conversational English. Several of those Tabor students were in attendance on this night.

Williams said the CEDC also works with undocumented people and talked about the positive economic influence immigrants have had, especially in areas of New Bedford that have been blighted for years.

"We work at the grassroots level providing English classes and helping them start businesses," she said. According to Williams, the majority of people seeking services from the CEDC are migrating from the Cape Verdean islands, Mexico, and South America. "New arrivals are injecting new life into New Bedford," she believes.

Williams said the CEDC "creates opportunities for new immigrants, helping them build lives, buy homes, navigate systems."

"There is hope," said Williams. "I see people starting new lives."

Oliva, who not only works on the TPS Committee, has himself held temporary protected status for years. Speaking Spanish and translated through Gamboa, he said, "The program has been around for twenty years, but now it's under fire."

"It's not being renewed," he said. "That caused us to organize."

The TPS program has allowed people from Nicaragua, Honduras, and El Salvador to enter the country legally for 18-month periods due to internal conflicts and catastrophic natural disasters. Every 18 months the immigrant must request an extension. Those extension applications come with a $495 fee. This program was also recently slated for discontinuation.

Oliva said families who have been here for

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years have established homes, started families, and worked within the economic structure and laws of the communities they live in, yet they now face deportation.

"The kids can stay if they are legal, but the parents will have to go back. It will split up families," he said. Oliva said that many of the countries that immigrants would be forced to return to have high crime rates, gangs, and no job opportunities.

It is a myth that immigrants receive public benefits, said Williams. They are not eligible for food stamps or other government funded programs, she stated, and oftentimes undocumented workers suffer from "wage theft" where employers don't pay overtime.

"The workers have fear – they don't say anything." She said that because of the types of jobs immigrants are willing to take, those jobs tend to be the most dangerous; thus, the number of injuries is high in this population. "They live in the shadows facing these issues," she said.

Hughes said undocumented people "have no path to getting a green card."

"We need immigration reform to give them a legal pathway," said Hughes.

The current estimates put the number of undocumented people in the U.S. around 12 million.

Hughes also said most undocumented people originally entered the country legally but then overstayed their visitor status versus people who arrived illegally.

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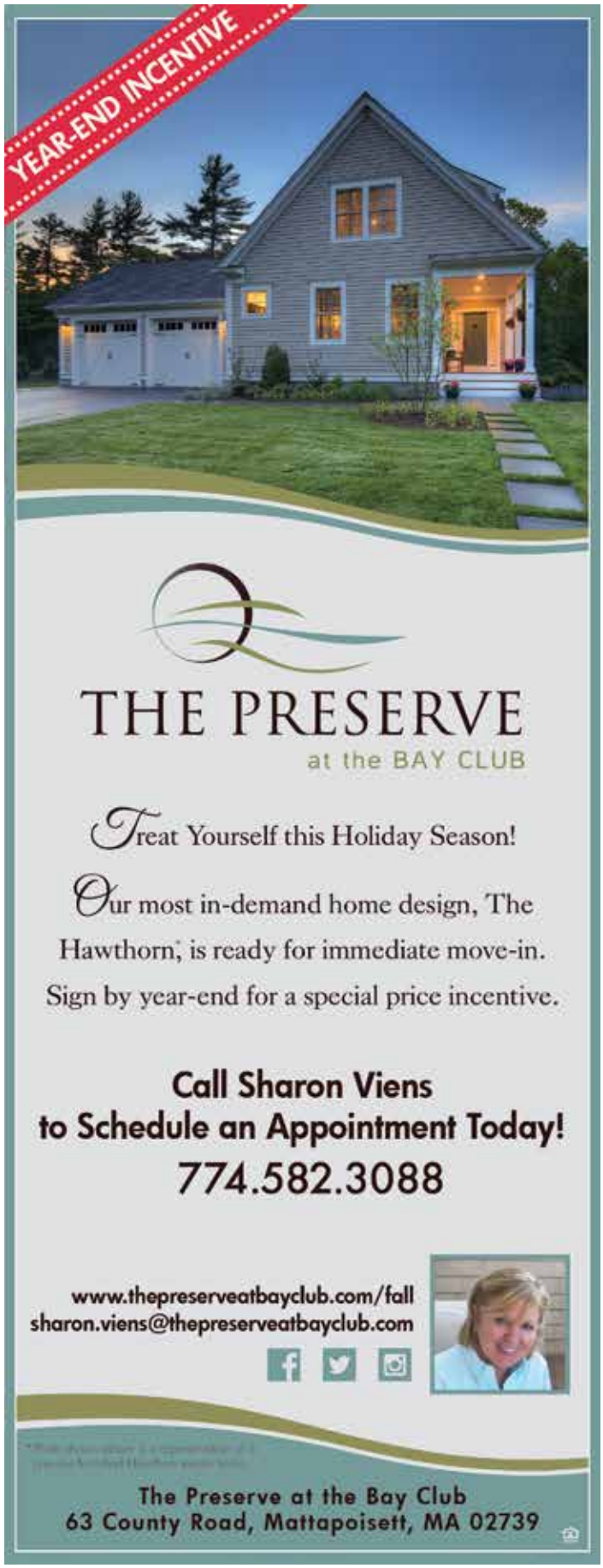

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"We are a country of laws," Hughes stressed, saying that immigration reform is what she hopes to achieve, urging the audience to contact their representatives in the legislature.

For more information, contact the Immigrants' Assistance Center at 58 Crapo Street, New Bedford, www.ImmigrantsAssistanceCenter.org ; the Community Economic Development Center, www.cedcnewbedford.org, 1285 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford; or UMass Immigration Law Clinic, www.umassd.edu/law/clinics/immigration-law.

Seeing Light, Love, and Joy Through Her Lens

By Sarah French Storer

Corinna Raznikov, the second speaker in a three-part series at the Mattapoisett Historical Society Museum, captivated her audience on Wednesday night with an engaging account of her life in pictures.

Raznikov described her life as a professional photographer as both challenging and rewarding, but perhaps the most satisfying element of her work is how her story is interwoven with the lives and stories of her subjects.

First taken by photography after her uncle gave her a Nikon FE2, Raznikov began what would be a recurring theme in her life: a self-assigned project.

Her first project, she said, would be a largely unsuccessful attempt to capture trout moving through a freshwater stream. In a world before digital cameras, this resulted in hundreds of photos and numerous rolls of film, and it highlighted a characteristic of Raznikov that would serve her well in her profession: her tenacity for getting the best shot.

Raznikov's love of art began as a child with her many trips to art museums, although she diverged from the path in college, first deciding to be an English major. However, a key faculty advisor suggested she take a class entitled "Women in the Arts," and the discipline of Art History opened up a whole new world to her.

"My favorite writers told stories with small details of people's lives," Raznikov said, and her favorite photographers did the same thing. Photography, like writing, has the magical ability to freeze time, says Raznikov, and helps one to be introspective and understand the world around them.

After studying abroad in Scotland taking part in a year-long course in the history of photography, Raznikov began taking pictures in earnest with a medium format view camera. This camera was unwieldy and large, allowing her to only take up to 10 images at a time before she had to unload and return to the dark room to process her work. This process taught her how to slow down, and endeavor to, as she describes a photograph, "fill a rectangle beautifully." This view camera again demanded that she look for Cartier-Bresson's decisive moment.

Raznikov began photographing children at the

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start of her career, visiting people's homes and simply spending time around their kids.

"Supermodels have nothing on children!" the photographer says, describing how beautiful and elegant children and babies can naturally be.

A local Marion resident strongly suggested Raznikov photograph her daughter's wedding, which she bristled at, having had no prior interest in wedding photography. The woman insisted, and Raznikov agreed, provided she could shoot the event in black and white.

"A wedding is a day of stories," Raznikov discovered, "and so twenty three years ago my love affair with weddings began."

After giving birth to her daughter, Josephine,

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she realized two things. First, her work demanded that she move from film to a digital format, and second, she could not sustain both businesses. She ceased most of her portraiture work and focused mostly on weddings.

However, Raznikov kept up her routine of creating self-assigned projects throughout her career. After a visit to Rembrandt's home in Amsterdam and seeing all the historical objects he collected, she decided to provide children with interesting objects and photograph their responses to those objects. This project resulted in a series of ethereal black and white images that appear timeless.

An audience member mentioned that she thought Raznikov's photos looked old-fashioned or retro, which the photographer says she frequently hears.

There is a timeless quality to her photos, perhaps due to the black and white imagery, which she favors.

"Only use color if the color is important," she said.

Or perhaps it's the candid, natural un-posed

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images of her subjects that she captures which may remind us of photos from another era.

Raznikov has donated her time to the Sippican School for the last five years photographing upwards of 500 students who participate in Vocabulary Day, in which students dress up as their favorite vocabulary word. Raznikov says she loves that the students are involved in the art project with her, and the sale of the photos has raised between $3,000 to $4,000 to purchase books for the library.

She later collaborated with the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston to create a space to highlight the families and their infants who are born there – a project she felt she was perfectly suited for due to her sunny disposition.

Raznikov sees life through rose-colored glasses (and camera lens), and asks herself of her subjects, "What's dazzling about them? What's their best quality?" This philosophy served her well in the Brigham and Women's project, in which she interacted with parents and newborns, sometimes in sensitive and intense situations.

"I try to be small, to not take up too much space, and not use artificial light," she said. The project resulted in a permanent installation of twenty 20" x 30" framed photographs, located in the Department of Pediatric Newborn Medicine at the hospital.

Raznikov is working on a new project called the Walls of Healing, which is chronicling celebratory stories of good stuff happening at a local hospital. As a mother of an animal lover, Raznikov is collaborating with daughter Josephine to provide the photographic expertise to local animal shelters to improve the photos of shelter animals on Pet Finder.

She has begun a personal project in which she is photographing people who have found something they love to do, people who are "exploring the inner light of one's soul." She asks the question "How has yoga (or something else) changed your life?"

Raznikov describes it as "documenting people being their best selves" while also "attempting to document the inner soul of humans and animals."

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These personal projects are vitally important to Raznikov. She acknowledged that shooting a wedding can be stressful and challenging, so she prepares for weeks prior to a shoot by interviewing her subjects, researching locations, and readying her equipment.

Quoting Henri Cartier-Bresson, she said, "To photograph is to hold one's breath." One must prepare for and be open to the photograph, she said. Recently she has incorporated yoga and meditation into her preparedness routine. Prior to a shoot, she will sit in her car, often with her assistant Leah Latham, and breathe into a meditation, saying, "Let me see light. Let me see love. Let me see joy." This meditation also appears to be her mantra for how she has approached her entire photographic journey.

One Week, Two House Fires in Mattapoisett

By Paul Lopes and Jean Perry

A quick response by the Mattapoisett Fire Department to an early morning structure fire on November 9 kept the damage to a minimum.

The department was called to a fire on Main Street just after 8:00 am.

The fire, which was located in the second floor above a garage, spread into the walls making it difficult to initially put out.

There were no reported injuries and neighbors stated that the residence was a summer home and may have been unoccupied at the time.

Mattapoisett was assisted by the Marion, Rochester, and Fairhaven Fire Departments.

The State Fire Marshal's office was called to the scene to investigate the cause, and command declared the fire under control at 9:09 am.

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Another structure fire in Mattapoisett happened at 28 Meadowbrook Lane during the early morning of November 14, causing significant damage to the home.

Mattapoisett Fire received the call at 6:47 am, and the Mattapoisett Fire Department was dispatched with a working fire assignment.

According to a press release from Mattapoisett Fire Chief Andrew Murray, he arrived on scene and reported "heavy fire" showing from the residence.

The chief immediately called for a second alarm, prompting mutual aid from Fairhaven, Marion, and Rochester, with Acushnet Fire covering the station for the duration of the fire.

"The fire took four engine companies and thirty firefighters from four communities to get under control in approximately thirty minutes," reads the press release. "Water had to be shuttled in from the closest hydrant which was over two miles away. Extensive overhaul was completed to assure there wasn't any fire extension."

Fire crews remained on scene for most of the day to assist the homeowner and investigate the cause of the fire, which is still under investigation.

No injuries were reported.

The damage estimate is around $300,000.

The Red Cross was called in to help the two displaced residents.

Dog Park Proposed For Mattapoisett

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

Local teen Freemin Bauer has been dreaming about building a dog park in Mattapoisett for years. Now it looks as if that dream may just come true.

Bauer has been working for the past several years towards this goal, even sponsoring a number of "doggie walk-a-thons," with the intent to use the money raised to fund the project.

On November 14, Bauer presented his plan to the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen, moving one paw closer to making the park a reality.

Bauer displayed plans demonstrating how the park might fit into property already owned by the Town near the current location of the Mattapoisett Police Department. He also showed how ongoing fundraising in the form of selling commemorative bricks and benches that would be situated at the location could help defray maintenance costs.

"It could have a trail and picnic benches," Bauer added, making it an attractive location for people to visit and relax.

"I've talked to [Police Chief Mary Lyons] and the Water Department, and they had no problem," Bauer said. He also said that during Harbor Days he gathered 107 signatures from year-round and seasonal residents in favor of the dog park.

Rounding out his comments, Bauer said, "Once the land and funding are all set, there will be a 'Friends of the Dog Park' who will build it and keep it clean."

Bauer plans to submit a grant proposal to the Town's Community Preservation Committee to secure some of the funds necessary to build the park. He added, "There are tons of grants for dog parks."

Selectman Paul Silva asked questions regarding the size of the space needed and suggested that an overlay of the property be executed to find out how it would fit with conceptual plans to build a new fire station and town hall space on the same site.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne said he has spoken to the architect working with the Town on municipal building needs, and he will have him make a drawing for consideration.

Selectman Tyler Macallister said the project would have to go before the Conservation Commission since there are jurisdictional areas at the site. Gagne said he would ask Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold to flag the property.

"We've talked about needing [a dog park] for a long time," said Macallister.

Silva requested that the dog park be placed on the agenda for the next meeting of the Board of Selectmen to maintain forward momentum of the plan.

In other business, the selectmen declined to exercise the Town's right of first refusal on land being converted from Chapter 61 recreational purposes for a

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second solar energy array project off Crystal Spring Road. Gagne said the Town had been in negotiations with the developer and will be asking Town Meeting voters to approval a PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) plan as it has done for other commercial solar arrays in town.

New "No Parking" signs were approved for installation along Aucoot Road on the advice of Safety Officer Justin King. Residents in the area had complained that during the summer months, beach goers accessing the public beach off the rural roadway were parking along Aucoot Road creating traffic problems. The parking area at the beach requires town-issued stickers.

Mattapoisett's reign as the town with 'the most miles ridden on a bike' has passed, and now the trophy

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awarded by the Southcoast Bikeway Committee has been passed on to Fairhaven, Gagne said.

The annual bike challenge is a friendly competition designed to heighten the awareness of bicycling in the area.

This year between Memorial Day and Labor Day, 62 participants in the Southcoast region biked 59,000 miles. Fairhaven cyclists who numbered 11 in the challenge biked 13,000 miles. Not to be totally outdone by its neighbor, Mattapoisett resident Gary Johnson recorded 2,844 miles during that same period, Gagne said.

Macallister applauded the effort of the new Veteran's Agent Secretary Jo-Ann O'Malley for her work on creating a memorable Veterans Day event at Old Hammondtown School on Friday, November 10. He also lauded the Florence Eastman American Legion Post for putting on a great event that included vocals by Mattapoisett native Miss Massachusetts Julian Zucco, The Showstoppers, and the Old Hammondtown School band and chorus.

Gagne reminded the community that the Fall Special Town Meeting is scheduled for November 27 at 6:30 pm in the Old Rochester Regional High School auditorium. The 18-article warrant has been posted on the Town's website, www.mattapoisett.net, and features articles covering such items as asking voters to approve a conservation restriction for land known as Old Hammond Quarry off Mattapoisett Neck Road; $400,000 for freshwater well refurbishments; water main work on Peace's Point; accepting parts of Reservation Road and Goodspeed Island Road for the new multi-use pathway slated for construction; $250,000 for road improvements; and $55,000 to appropriate easement rights for Phase 1B of the multi-use recreational path.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **December 12** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Board Allows Encroaching Addition

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals on

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November 9 voted to grant a variance to allow an addition to the main house at 24 Hillside Road owned by Emmett Bennett.

As Meagan Bennett explained it, the construction for the 10′ by 18′ addition for a playroom had already begun and was initially intended to cover the existing footprint of a porch, but it then evolved into a larger addition, which prompted the Bennetts to cease expansion and seek approval from the building commissioner.

For personal reasons, which she preferred not to disclose, the expanded addition was necessary, but it would further encroach the property line, required under the bylaw to be no closer than 40 feet.

The board was sympathetic to the Bennetts'

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request and granted it unanimously, having found the project to satisfy the three requirements of granting the variance: not allowing the variance would result in a financial hardship; the placement of a septic system rendered the lot features unique; and the project would not be detrimental to the neighborhood.

"The third is already answered," said ZBA Chairman Richard Cutler looking around the room void of any abutters. "Nobody cares."

ZBA member Kirby Gilmore said, "I don't have any issues with this. It's way off the beaten path." He later added, "And it isn't like they're only ten feet from the [property line]."

Building Commissioner Jim Buckles told the board to include in its decision that a landing on both sides of the stairs of the addition would have to be factored into the decision, which would result in a 30.8′ setback from the neighboring property line, as per the bylaw.

In other matters, Cutler announced that the ZBA should expect two appeals of Planning Board decisions on December 14 – Wellspring Farm of 42 Hiller Road and Rochester Farms, LLC slated for Route 105. Cutler said to expect a larger than usual attendance for the meeting.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **December 14** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Solar Farm Remains a Dark Cloud to Residents

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

Residents of Mendell Road and Rounseville Road living close to the location of a proposed large-scale solar farm still aren't seeing the sunny side of approving such a project in their rural neighborhood.

On November 14, the Rochester Planning Board allowed more time for residents to ask questions and voice their concerns, and Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson gave them answers – perhaps not the ones they preferred to hear – and addressed the concerns they raised.

One man expressed a heartfelt concern about the existing wildlife at the property, including deer, snowy owls, moles, and even a lynx he alleges he has seen there.

But of the 81 acres, said Borrego Solar Systems representative Steve Long, only 13 of them will be developed for the solar farm.

"So there's a substantial amount that's going to remain undeveloped," said Long. "There's a vast area that

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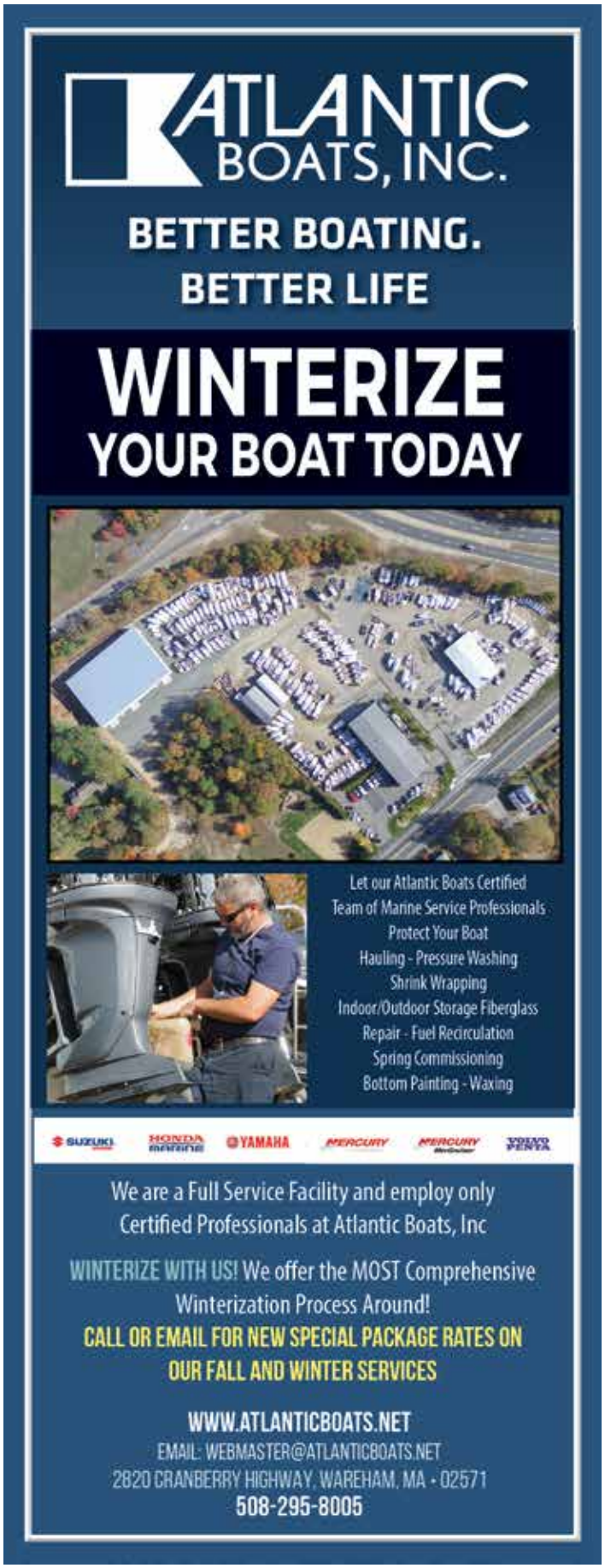

they can move around."

Still, the resident commented that this used to be "God's Country."

"…And it doesn't look like it anymore."

Concerns on flooding that has happened in the past at the lowest point of the field off Mendell Road was brought up, and the Planning Board's peer review engineer Ken Motta and Long reassured residents that the project would in no way exacerbate any flooding or add to it in any way.

"He cannot increase the extent of lateral flooding along Mendell Road beyond what already exists," Motta reassured residents.

Long said most of the outstanding issues have been resolved, and the solar developer has agreed to comply with the board's bond amounts and other finance-related matters.

Further hydrology surveying is still pending, said Long, which Motta would still need to review, requiring another continuation of the public hearing.

"I think by the next meeting … we should have it all ironed out by then," said Long. "The only other thing is the color of the fence. I know that's the only outstanding thing that keeps going on and on and on."

Planning Board member Gary Florindo stated that during recent talks with neighbors, they expressed a preference for a natural wood fence.

"If it comes to being wood is more in character with the neighborhood, then fine," said Florindo.

Long said he concurred that a seven-foot stockade wooden fence would look better than a colored wooden or vinyl one.

In other matters, Johnson said he had met with JC Engineering, the potential developers of the property beside Plumb Corner on Rounseville Road.

The developers during the last Planning Board meeting shared a plan to develop the property into 24 lots, which the Planning Board vehemently maintained was impossible given the language of the Limited Commercial District Bylaw language.

Johnson reported that during his most recent informal meeting with the developers, he had some

"salty language" for them because they came to the table again with the same plan they presented during the last meeting.

"All they're looking at is to lock in the zoning at this point," Johnson said.

"I think they found a flaw in the way the bylaw was written and they're going to take advantage of it," Planning Board member Ben Bailey said.

Johnson said he thought the developer was cherry-picking the language of the bylaw to suit the project.

There is a possible loophole there in the bylaw, Johnson stated, but it's likely more like a gap, "And they're trying to drive a Mack truck through it."

Johnson said the matter would appear on the agenda of the December 12 meeting.

Also during the meeting, the board approved the plan for an Approval Not Required application for Gibbs Bray for 453 Rounseville Road.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **December 12** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Chairman Spars With Abutters

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

As cold and raw as the evening was outside on November 13, it was the contrary – heated and heavy – inside the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room when the continuation of Dennis Arsenault's Notice of Intent filing for a subdivision at the end of Snow Fields Road was reopened.

Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold had been instructed by Conservation Commission Chairman Michael King at the end of the October hearing to send out Requests For Proposals for peer review, under Massachusetts Law 53G, of the drainage report submitted by David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates. However, the letter Leidhold sent expanded the scope of the review to a more comprehensive overall study of the proposed project.

Leidhold had in good faith included information

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about whether or not the project qualified for the terms and conditions provided in the Wetlands Protection Act for a "limited project."

Once the error was discovered, Davignon, Leidhold, and King agreed to disclose the error and rewrite the RFP in the public meeting forum.

However, before the mistake was fully vetted, many minutes of tense discourse between King and the abutters took place.

The abutters had expressed their concerns beginning in August when the application was first heard. Their concerns centered on the filling of wetlands and the construction of a long roadway or driveway into what is locally called Haskell's Swamp.

The neighbors joined forces in questioning King's impartiality in handling the application when he was found to have had conversations with several municipal department heads regarding the project – conversations outside the public meeting forum. Collectively, many of the residents of the Snow Fields development sent a package to the Board of Selectmen containing what they believed to be evidence of King's inability to handle the application solely based on the upholding of the Wetlands Protect Act and requested that he recuse himself from the hearing.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne then sent a letter to King in which he advised King that the Massachusetts State Ethics Commission had been contacted to investigate King's actions, but did not explicitly ask for his recusal.

King did not recuse himself, but instead attested his innocence at a subsequent hearing, citing his desire to simply understand all sides of the application. On this night, King brought all that up again.

Before Leidhold confirmed that she had, in fact, made a mistake, abutters David Markowski, Faulkner Besancon, and Andrea Osborne questioned why the RFP was being modified now. Markowski went so far as to say that some of the engineers who had responded to the RFP that was mistakenly sent out had contended that the project did not meet the scope of a "limited project."

Davignon explained that after reviewing the videotape from the previous meeting, he requested that the letter be corrected to only include the stormwater analysis and drainage study and nothing more. He said the applicant had already paid for those engineering functions and would be paying for the peer review certification – in essence, paying twice for the same thing.

King explained that the commission was still gathering information and getting all the puzzle pieces together before a full review could take place.

King then told the abutters, "Your neighborhood, – before the project was even presented to us – your neighborhood asserted to the selectmen that I had a financial interest in this project."

The abutters who had been signatories on the letter submitted to the town administrator denied they ever inferred King's financial involvement.

Markowski said, "I don't know why you are spinning this discussion in this direction.… That's hitting below the belt."

King said that he volunteers to be on the commission due to his love for Mattapoisett, but he also said that on a personal level he believes in the rights of property owners to do what they want with their own property.

Tense exchanges between the three abutters and King continued for several minutes before, again, Leidhold confirmed she had made a mistake.

Changes to the RFP were made to keep the scope of engineering oversight to stormwater analysis and the drainage plan.

The hearing was continued.

Earlier in the evening, Bruce Rocha represented by Rick Charon of Charon Engineering received conditions for his Notice of Intent filing for property located at 14 Barstow Street, ending several long hearings that were at times contentious as abutters' concerns regarding stormwater runoff designs were debated.

Also during the meeting, Bob Rogers of G.A.F. Engineering representing the Antassawamock Club received an Order of Conditions for a Notice of Intent filing for upgrades to a swing set and posts for a fabric awning in jurisdictional beach areas.

Matthew Buckley, 107 Acushnet Road, received a Negative Determination for his Request for Determination of Applicability for paving of an existing gravel driveway, as did Linda Brownell for a Chapter 91 filing for property located at 18 Grand Avenue.

Dos Amigos, Dupont Drive, received an Order of Conditions for a NOI filing for the construction of a four-bedroom home with associated well and septic system, as did Debra Blais, 44 Pico Beach Road, for minor improvements and vegetation plan for beachfront property.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **December 12** at 6:30 pm in the town hall conference room.

Disagreement Over Approval Without Site Visit

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

In a 3-1 vote with one abstention, the Marion Conservation Commission on November 8 voted to approve the Notice of Intent for Francis Jones to raise an existing house that sits within a velocity zone 209 Wareham Road.

Conservation Commission member Jeffrey Doubrava had visited the site that day, but since the address was not on the commission's list of site visits for November 4, Doubrava was the only commission member to have seen the property.

Commission member Shaun Walsh was opposed to closing the public hearing and voting on approval, saying, "I think it's necessary to have a look at the wetlands line … to see if it is accurate."

"I can't personally vote to approve a wetlands line that the commission hasn't had the opportunity to look at," said Walsh. "That's just my personal philosophy. I don't really have any comments on the project itself … I don't see anything … that gives me a concern."

That being said, he added, "It's important for us to make sure that the wetlands line is appropriately delineated."

Commission member Joel Hartley said he trusted Doubrava's observation and sympathized with Jones' desire to start construction before the winter takes hold.

"I don't see an issue with the plan as it is," Hartley stated. Most towns have a conservation agent to

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visit the site ahead of time and report to the commission, Hartley pointed out, but Marion does not.

"All of us (on the commission) don't always see all of these (site visits) anyway," added Hartley.

"It seems very clear-cut to me," said Doubrava before voting to approve.

Walsh reiterated that he was not prepared to approve the NOI; however, he did say, "but that's okay. We don't all have to agree."

The vote to close the public hearing was 3-2, with Walsh and commission member Kristen Saint Don opposed, but the final vote was 3-1, with Walsh opposed and Saint Don abstaining.

Also during the meeting, the commission granted a Negative Determination to the Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA) filed by Nancy and Jeffrey Oakes of 51 Parkway Lane to construct a fence along the side and rear of the property within the buffer zone.

"We looked at it, we looked at the flags," said Walsh. "The location of the fence looked fine to me. No issues."

The RDA for Dorothy and Christopher McCarthy to perform vista pruning, eradication of phragmites, and the removal of trees that are a safety hazard to the house at 9 Edgewater Lane was granted a Negative 2 and 3 Determination.

John C. Wheatley's RDA to perform vista pruning and the eradication of all phragmites on the property at 15 Edgewater Lane was given a Negative 2 and 3 Determination.

Situated between Wheatley and the McCarthys, Millie and Paul Seeberg of 13 Edgewater Lane also received a Negative 2 and 3 Determination for vista pruning and the eradication of all phragmites on the property.

The public hearing for a RDA filed by Jane and Stephen McCarthy of 43 Dexter Road was continued until December 29 to allow for a site visit. The address was omitted from the site visit list on November 4 by error.

In other matters, the commission again took up the discussion on possible wetlands violations at 20 Front Street owned by Ann Severance after speaking with the owner and inspecting the site.

"It was clearly barked, and the area was highly altered," said Walsh. "The bottom line is, the area has been disturbed. There are a number of conditions in the Order of Conditions that I believe were violated."

At least six conditions – general and special – were violated, Walsh said.

Walsh will draft an Enforcement Order for the commission to consider at its next meeting, and Severance will be ordered to hire a wetlands specialist to draft a plan for wetlands restoration.

"In my opinion, the Order of Conditions was violated and the wetland area is not functioning as a wetland anymore," Walsh stated.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission will be on **November 29** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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Board Won't Quit Nicotine Flavor Ban Pursuit

Marion Board of Health

By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Health has seen larger turnouts and received more correspondences from organizations outside Marion than it likely ever has, and it all pertains to the board's pursuit to ban all flavored nicotine products, combustible and smokeless, including the sale of menthol cigarettes.

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On November 14, Nicholas John from R Street Institute maintained that flavored nicotine dispensing products such as electronic cigarettes and 'vaping' products help to reduce cigarette use in adults, and he urged Marion to follow in the footsteps of other municipalities in Massachusetts and preserve the sale of flavored non-combustible nicotine products.

"[Other municipalities] have preserved the option for smokers and of those of legal age to purchase safer forms of nicotine – e-cigarettes and vapor products," said John. For example, in Canton very recently, he said, "Canton exempted menthol and wintergreen … and other smokeless tobacco [products]. They did so because they looked at it and said 'No. We're going to leave cigarettes on shelves but we're going to take the safer alternatives away and make them less accessible?'

"They saw the issue in doing that," John said.

John said he understands the board's desire to keep these products out of the hands of kids, but a ban would remove a number of 'safer' alternatives to cigarettes.

"Part of public health regulation should take into account adult smokers and encourage them to use less harmful alternatives," said John. "I respectfully request and urge you to keep that option on the table and to consider adult smokers…"

John, a long-time smoker himself, said he was able to quit smoking through the use of an e-cigarette,

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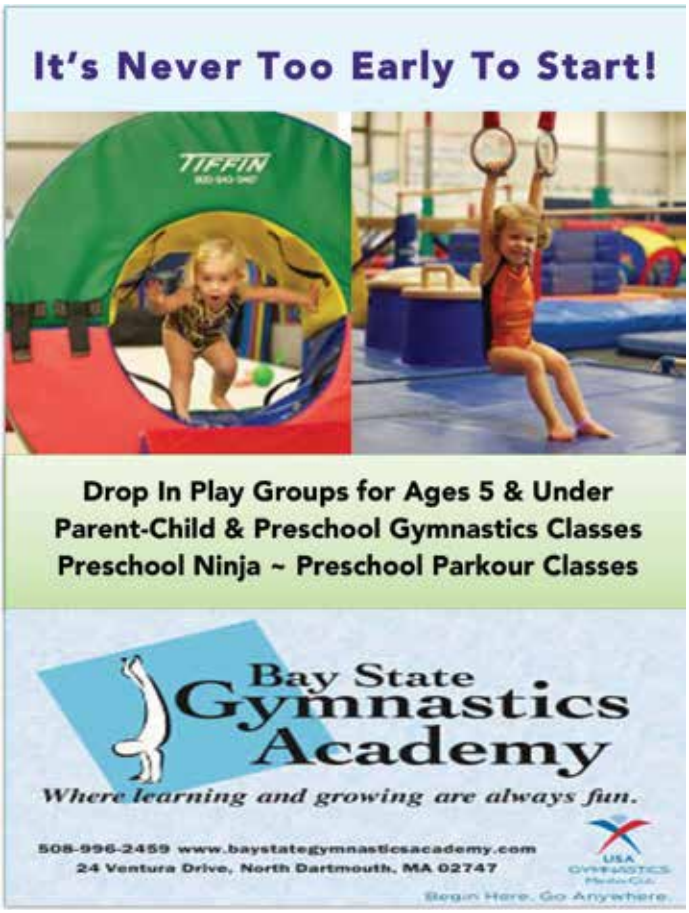

"And a lot of other people who have been smoking a long time want to do the same … and should be able to do the same."

"You take that option away from them," said John. "To make that better decision."

Dennis Lane from the Coalition for Responsible Retailing (CRR), a "frequent flyer" at recent BOH meetings, pointed to the board's consistent lack of questions or comments related to information that was submitted by groups who were against the proposed ban on flavored smokeless nicotine products, including the Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers who oppose a ban on menthol cigarettes due to the effect it would have on minority groups, the leading users of menthol cigarettes.

"[It] suggests that you have possibly embraced the notion that these regulations won't have their intended effect … and should be part of a reduction strategy," Lane said, concluding by urging the board to take this flavor ban off the board's agenda and focus on other strategies like tobacco use education and the strict enforcement of existing tobacco laws.

Lane said the CRR had sent out a mailing to all registered voters in Marion informing them on the ban the board was trying to implement, urging them to take action and sign an online petition against the ban. He said that within just a couple of hours he had received a good number of signatures in response.

"Trust the people," said Lane, and trust the retailers. "We respectfully ask that you reject the proposed regulations."

Board of Health member Jason Reynolds thanked all the guests for their input, but said that he was not swayed.

Articles from some journals that he has read, said Reynolds, still call into question the efficacy of e-cigarettes as a safer alternative to smoking cigarettes.

"I myself am not ready to close the issue at this time," said Reynolds. "I still think there needs to be more…" Reynolds said he was also encouraged by some residents' responses to the CRR's mailing, and expressed a favorable opinion on the ban.

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Thursday November 16, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on The Move
8:30 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents
9:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Recpies Unwrapped
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
4:30 PM Beyond Boston
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Legal Ease
7:30 PM Money Matters
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM STEM in 30
9:30 PM Off the Shelf
10:00 PM From the Files of Greater Ashland Paranormal
11:00 PM The Weakness
11:30 PM The Weakness

Friday November 17, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM J9 on 9
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Storytime at Caver Memorial Library
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM What's Linda Cooking?
11:00 AM Painting Oils
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM 100 Mile Meals
3:30 PM Why Do These Kids Love School?
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:00 PM Duke of Sports
6:00 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
9:30 PM Health Source
10:00 PM 30 Medical Minuets
10:30 PM Conversations with Dr. Don
11:30 PM Words on Film

Saturday November 18, 2017
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM What's New Massachusetts?
9:30 AM Falmouth in Focus
10:00 AM Cape Cod Health News
11:00 AM Money Matters TV
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
12:30 PM Science 360
1:00 PM Women 2 Women Today
1:30 PM Feminist Media Review
2:00 PM Off the Shelf
2:30 PM New England Authors with Kameel Nasr
3:00 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
5:30 PM ORR Varsity Football vs Seekonk
7:30 PM Read, Rant, Repeat
8:30 PM Play On!
9:00 PM Play On!
9:30 PM Funny Please!
10:00 PM November
11:00 PM A Vetren Story
11:30 PM Words on Film

Sunday November 19, 2017
7:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
8:30 AM ORR Varsity Volleyball vs New Bedford
10:00 AM Wicked Good Food
10:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped
11:00 AM Registers Report
11:30 AM Cinemaniacs
12:30 PM 30 Medical Minuets
1:00 PM New Testament Church of Cedarville
2:00 PM Angel Talk
2:30 PM Ask Dog Lady
3:00 PM A Veteran Story
3:30 PM A Veteran Story
4:00 PM Old Colony Varsity Volleyball vs Avon
5:00 PM Addiction Recovery
5:30 PM Southcoast Matters
6:00 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
8:00 PM ORR Varsity Football vs Somerset-Berkley
10:00 PM ORR Varsity Football vs Seekonk

Monday November 20, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Seniors on the Move
8:30 AM Bulldog Weekly
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM 100 Mile Meals
11:00 AM Painting Jouneys
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Eat Well be Happy
3:30 PM Addiction Recovery
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
5:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM All Things Victorian
6:30 PM Deutsch Welles
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM The Collective Chat
8:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
9:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
10:30 PM Health Source
11:00 PM 30 Medical Minuets
11:30 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

Tuesday November 21, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors – How to Maintain Your Independence
8:30 AM Dr. Carey Baby Care
9:00 AM Children's Corner
9:30 AM Chico and Bman
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Yoga for Health
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Wicked Good Food
3:30 PM Garage X
4:00 PM Films for Justice
5:00 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
5:30 PM Sidewalk Entertainment
6:00 PM Playhouse Theater
6:30 PM Legal Ease
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM STEM in 30
10:30 PM Off the Shelf
11:00 PM The Weakness
11:30 PM The Weakness

Wednesday November 22, 2017
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Conversations with Dr.Don
8:30 AM Health Care Matters
9:00 AM Small Factory Productions
9:30 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
10:00 AM What's Linda Cooking?
10:30 AM Eat Well Be Happy
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Media Edge
2:00 PM A Taste of Theater
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Yoga for Health
3:30 PM Talking Trek Show
4:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
5:30 PM Duke of Sports
6:30 PM All Things Victorian
7:00 PM Deutsch Welles
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles
8:00 PM Deutsch Welles
8:30 PM J9 on 9
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Committee
10:00 PM Don't Dis My Ability
11:00 PM Conversations with Dr.Don

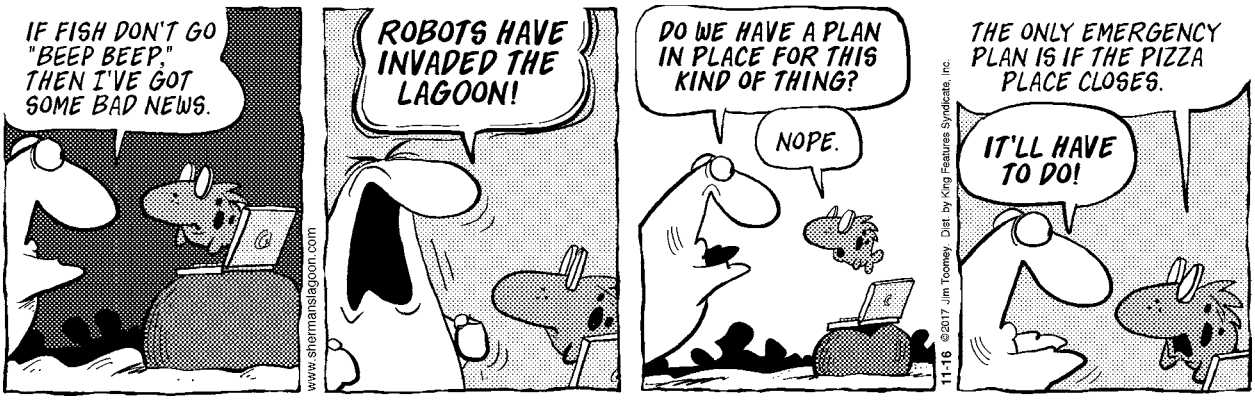
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion School Committee – October 18, 2017
8:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission – October 25, 2017
9:00 AM Marion Board of Selectmen – October 17, 2017
11:00 AM Marion Board of Selectman Special Meeting – October 13, 2017
11:30 AM Marion Planning Board – October 16, 2017
12:30 PM Marion School Committee – October 18, 2017
2:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission – October 25, 2017
3:30 PM Marion Annual Town Meeting – October 23, 2017
4:30 PM Marion Board of Selectman– October 17, 2017
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman Special Meeting – October 13, 2017
6:30 PM Marion Planning Board – October 16, 2017
8:00 PM Marion School Committee – October 18, 2017
9:00 PM Marion Annual Town Meeting – October 23, 2017

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester School Committee – September 13, 2017
9:00 AM Rochester Annual Town Meeting – October 23, 2017
9:30 AM Rochester Planning Board – October 24,, 2017
10:30 AM Rochester Board Selectmen – October 30, 2017
11:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission – October 17, 2017
12:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals – September 15, 2017
1:00 PM Rochester Planning Board – October 24, 2017
2:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman – October 30, 2017
2:30 PM Rochester Conservation Comission – October 17, 2017
4:00 PM Rochester Annual Town Meeting – October 23, 2017
4:30 PM Rochester Joint School Committee – September 28, 2017
5:30 PM Rochester School Committee – October 12, 2017
8:00 AM Rochester Regional School Committee – October 25, 2017

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM ORR Girls Soccer vs Somerset--Berkely
9:00 AM Old Rochester Feild Hockey vs ARHS
10:30 AM Old Colony Varsity Volleyball vs Blue Hills
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM Boys Varsity Football vs ARHS
2:30 PM Girls Volleyball vs Somerset--Berkley
4:00 PM Girls Varisty Soccer vs ARHS
5:30 PM Old Rochester Year in Review 2016-2017
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Boys Varsity Soccer ORR vs Dighton-Rehoboth
8:00 PM Boys Varisty Football vs Dedham
10:00 PM Old Colony Varisty Volleyball vs Bay Path
11:00 PM ORR Varisty Volleyball vs New Bedford

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



"We've actually had support from the community that looking into this idea is worthwhile, so I think we should continue with it," said Reynolds.

According to Reynolds, there are no acceptable standards to measure nicotine delivery of electronic devices and the only approved products to help in smoking cessation are products like nicotine patches and nicotine gum.

Board of Health Chairman John Howard added that the use of prescription anti-depressants like Wellbutrin and Chantix along with a nicotine substitute is a successful protocol.

Bob Collett, director of the Cape Cod Regional Tobacco Control Program, who has been assisting the board for over a year, commended the board on its unwavering position on flavored tobacco and nicotine products and said, without citing any specific peer-review studies, that the science points to an increase in risk to menthol cigarette smokers in particular. He maintains that menthol cigarettes are more addictive, and smokers smoke more menthols than other smokers do regular cigarettes. "You become more addicted, you smoke more," said Collett.

"This [ban] … is a nice, natural, logical step for this board to take," Collett said. "Set an example for other towns who are waiting for this to happen so that they can be bold enough to move forward as well."

Howard said, "This has been well talked about and a lot of listening going on up here, so – no decisions tonight."

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Health is scheduled for **November 28** at 4:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

Dear Editor:

First, let me thank you for consistently covering the Marion Board of Health's (BOH) proposal to expand tobacco regulations, including the banning of flavored products like menthol cigarettes to adults while, at the same time, leaving non-menthol/non-flavored cigarettes for sale. The adult public needs to know that their rights are in jeopardy and that the BOH is proposing regulations that treat some adults differently than others.

CRR wants to make you aware that we will be reaching out to adults in Marion to directly engage them in the conversation that has been underway at the BOH

OBITUARIES

Paul Etienne Milott Jr. of Mattapoisett and Jupiter, FL passed away at St Luke's hospital in New Bedford on November 7, 2017. He was 82.

Paul was born in Cambridge, MA, the son of the late Paul E. Milott and Adrienne (Messier) Milott. After graduation from Newton Public Schools, Paul attended Tufts University, Medford, MA where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He would later receive a Master's in Business Administration from Ana Maria College, Worcester, MA.

Upon graduation from Tufts in 1956, he accepted a position as a vehicle test engineer at Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan. It was during this period that he met his future wife, Edith Ilona Soderblom. They were married in 1960.

In 1962, Paul accepted a Senior Development Engineer position at Pratt's Whitney Aircraft in West Palm Beach, FL. Paul relocated to New England in the mid 1960s following the passing of his father in Newton, MA. In the Hartford, CT area, he joined the Machine Tools Operations of Colt Industrial in a new product testing and quality management role.

In the early 1970s, Paul and family returned to Massachusetts, settling in Shrewsbury. Soon after, he joined the former Data General Corporation in Westboro (computer system manufacturing) as Director of Quality. He completed a 23-year career holding a variety of positions in corporate management.

Paul's connection with Mattapoisett started in 1950, during the days of the original St. Anthony's Church, Freddie's Texaco, and Lariviere's Pharmacy, when his parents built a summer residence at Crescent Beach. He and his family summered at Crescent Beach until 1998, when he retired to a newly built home near the village center.

Paul was an active retiree that participated on the Computer Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals. He served St. Anthony's Parish as a Eucharistic Minister. Paul enjoyed many a weekend power boating on the water in Buzzard's Bay. He was an active runner for many years, who frequently participated in nearby 5K races. In later years, bicycling became his favorite outdoor past time.

Preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Edith Ilona, surviving family members include his wife Paula M. Milott of Mattapoisett and Jupiter, FL; son, Paul E. Milott III and his wife Kathleen of Cambridge, MA; daughter Lisa M. Puhala and husband Richard of Round Rock, TX; daughter Karli A. Lomax and husband Michael of Houston, TX; and four grandchildren, Isabella Puhala, Colette Puhala, Jalen Lomax, and Payton Lomax. He was predeceased by his sister Virginia Grace and is survived by brother, Jon Everett Milott, Jamestown, RI and Merritt Island, FL.

His Funeral was held on Monday from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett, followed by his Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church. Visiting hours were held on Sunday. Burial followed in St. Anthony's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the St. Anthony's Church, P.O. Box 501, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. For guestbook please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Katherine I. (Majahad) Gayoski, 95, of Rochester, died Nov. 11, 2017 in Tobey Hospital, Wareham. She was the widow of the late Thomas Gayoski and daughter of the late Simon and Ida (Fields) Majahad.

She was born in Carver and lived in Rochester for most of her life.

Mrs. Gayoski graduated from Middleboro High School and Diman Vocational School.

She worked as an LPN at Tobey Hospital for many years before retiring.

Mrs. Gayoski was a member of the Rochester Women's Club and the Rochester Grange. She enjoyed playing Bingo, canning, baking, and cooking.

Survivors include her son, Thomas Gayoski, Jr. and his companion, Beatrice Renauld of Rochester; 2 daughters, Sandra Hardy and her friend, Rene Depot and Kathleen Gayoski and her friend, Lesly Mellberg all of Rochester; 8 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren.

Her funeral will be held at 9:00 am on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017 from Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 am in St. Rose of Lima Church, 282 Vaughan Hill Rd., Rochester. Burial will follow in Union Cemetery.

Visiting hours were held on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Laura (Grant) Anderson, 73, of Mattapoisett died peacefully at Saint Anne's Hospital in Fall River, MA on November 4th, 2017.

She was the wife of the late Joseph W. Pelczar.

Born in Hartford, CT, the daughter of the late Douglas C. and Mary Alice (Lovejoy) Grant, she lived in Mattapoisett most of her life and wintered on Amelia Island in Florida.

She graduated from Lasell College in Newton, Massachusetts and attended the University of Hartford Art School and took art classes at the Rhode Island School of Design as well. Laura was an accomplished and well-respected artist in both the local community and across the country. She exhibit-

Christmas By The Sea
December 2, 2017
9:00 am - 1:00 pm St. Anthony's Hall
Malasadas and Coffee, Lunch, Baked Goods
Special visit from Santa and a Super Hero
Wreaths and Greens, Children's Gift Shop
Grand Raffle and Raffle Baskets
2017 Ornament of the Year

for over a year. A direct mail piece will be sent to adult Marion residents, asking them to tell the BOH about their concern for losing their rights on what could be a very slippery slope for all adult decision making. CRR believes that the age-of-majority is a critical legal and social concept in our state and our democracy. We also believe that there are standards for treating legal, adult-only products, and that those standards should apply equally to all legal products with similar health profiles. In addition to the mailing, there will also be an online petition for gathering signatures and information placed in social media. For a community that recently voted to legalize marijuana, CRR believes adults in Marion need to fully understand the threat to their rights and the BOH

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OBITUARIES

ed her artwork in numerous art galleries across Massachusetts on Newbury Street in Boston, Cape Cod, Block Island, Rhode Island, and Water Street Gallery in Mattapoisett. Laura was always fascinated with painting as a vehicle by which she can transport herself to another place.

Laura was an active member of the Buzzards Bay Rowing Club over the past 10 years if her life. The Rowing Club participated in Whaleboat races across the state of Massachusetts. Laura's hobbies include biking, rowing, walking, reading, traveling, and gardening.

Laura Anderson was an amiable person admired by all her friends and everyone she met.

She was a loving mother and a devoted loving wife.

Survivors include her sons, Russell W. Anderson and Spencer Grant Anderson.

Her Graveside Service will be held on Saturday, November 18th at 12 Noon at St. Anthony's Cemetery in Mattapoisett. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. Donations in Laura's memory may be made to the Buzzards Bay Rowing Club, P.O. Box 86, Fairhaven, MA 02719. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Richard J. Mello, age 76 of New Bedford, passed away on Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was the beloved husband of Patricia (Arruda) and son of the late Evangeline (Prenda) and Joseph Mello.

Mr. Mello was born in New Bedford, MA. He graduated from New Bedford High School as well as Southeastern Massachusetts University where he obtained a degree in education. He was an art teacher at the Rochester, Marion and Mattapoisett Elementary Schools for 10 years and also taught art at ORR Jr. High School for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife Patricia; son, Jason and his wife, Nicole; daughter, Sara; 2 granddaughters, Alexis and Brooke; a sister, Beverly and her husband, Larry Fields; 3 nephews, Jeff Fields, Rick Fields and Adam Mello. He was also the brother of the late Elizabeth Mello.

According to his wishes, he was cremated. A memorial service will be held in the ORR auditorium on Sunday, Dec 3rd from 1-3pm.

Movie Review

Bad Father

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***I Love You, Daddy.* Starring Louis C.K. and Chloë Grace Moretz. Directed by Louis C.K. Running time: 123 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

Watching the edgy, abandoned-by-its-studio comedy *I Love You, Daddy,* which may be writer/director Louis C.K.'s last effort for a long while at least, is a saddening experience for one who has admired C.K.'s previous work in stand-up and on TV. In what has to be the most awkward case of timing since *Husbands and Wives* premiered after the Woody Allen scandal, the movie's former distributor, The Orchard, mailed out its for-your-consideration screener discs, which arrived days after the schlubby auteur's acts of sexual misconduct were confirmed and attached to real names, and after C.K. himself acknowledged that the women's "stories were true." So now hundreds of critics are sitting with this damn thing, wondering whether to watch it in the first place, and wondering what the hell to do with it once they have watched it.

What I can do with it, having watched it, is to say that *I Love You, Daddy* requires a great deal of unpacking if one is unwilling to ignore the real life surrounding it. I can say that the movie is clearly the work of a gifted weasel — a man who writes scenes and dialogue that actors can latch onto and make sing, and also a man who has, on several occasions that we know of, pleasured himself in front of women without their stated consent. The film is about perversion and neurosis, as so much of Louis C.K.'s work is. It is also unavoidably funny, due largely to the terrific cast C.K. has assembled. It would be a bummer if the hilarious apoplexy of, say, Edie Falco as a harried TV producer toiling against an impossible schedule, or the *joie de sleaze* of Charlie Day as a loutish TV comedy star, were lost in oblivion. Perhaps at some point in the future their contributions, and those of others in the cast, can be viewed and enjoyed.

C.K. plays Glen Topher, a successful television creator working on his second show, which he isn't crazy about, but a prime-time slot was open and he grabbed it. Glen is also dealing with his rudderless 17-year-old daughter China (Chloë Grace Moretz), who finds herself drifting into the orbit of Glen's filmmaking idol Leslie Goodwin (John Malkovich), who seems to be conceived as a cosmopolitan libertine in the mold of, oh, Woody Allen (whose influence on C.K.'s show *Louie* and on this film is obvious). Glen is appalled that the 68-year-old genius Leslie has taken an interest in his daughter. He has endless anguished talks about it with various women in his life, most of whom tell him he's a schmuck, a bad father, a bad *man*. Even the movie star (Rose Byrne) who admires Glen's work and may star in his new show soon finds herself regarding him with distaste and frustration.

The Louie persona has always attracted women, despite himself, and then repelled them, because of himself. Louis C.K. is more savage to himself (or to his character, but at this point it's a distinction without much of a difference) than to anyone else in the movie, but that's nothing new. What is new, and weird, is that *I Love You, Daddy* — in form an homage to Woody's notorious *Manhattan* — both lionizes Allen's work and deplores his pervy attention to women much younger. I wish I could say the movie worked as Louis' *apologia* for his own skeeviness or as an artistic reckoning with it, but a late scene in which seeming justification for grossness — "Everyone's a pervert" — is put in the mouth of China's teenage African-American BFF (Ebonee Noel) is dodgy at best. Louis doesn't dare voice this himself, so he has what he considers a beyond-criticism source — black and female — do it for him. It's cowardly. It sucks.

It's impossible to watch *I Love You, Daddy* except through the stained scrim of its creator's actions — same as with *Husbands and Wives,* really, except that movie seemed to have more under the hood. Allen's film also weighed in at just an hour and forty-eight minutes (generally he has never let his movies run much longer than that, with a couple of exceptions); C.K.'s goes on, often in bland, static two-shots (nicely photographed in b&w though they are), for two hours and three minutes. The movie has fleetingly interesting things to say about what men think female sexuality should be and about women's "Oh, really?" response to that.

What if the movie had come from a sexually and personally unimpeachable artist? Then, oddly, it wouldn't seem to have much point. *I Love You, Daddy* seems to want to be an excoriation of disgusting maleness from a man who knows the disgustingness all too well, who has lived in it and with it, but Glen isn't disgusting, just a lame, opportunistic creator and an insufficiently assertive parent. The finger of scorn ultimately points not to Glen or even to Leslie (who seems imperiously sexless) but to the flighty China, despite Moretz's compassionate performance. The source of male agita is a teenage girl who has no inner life, has nothing much except a body to be lusted after, protected, or barely clothed. Which makes this an art-house version of the legendarily creepy '80s "comedies" *She's Out of Control* or *Blame It on Rio,* and did we really need one? Even without Louis C.K.'s real-life sliminess, this movie wouldn't sit well on the stomach.

must hear more directly from the community.

We also wish to note that CRR did not bring up the "race card" as some BOH members have suggested in your paper. Rather, the BOH did so when they proposed their regulations which treat consumers differently based on their product preference. CRR does find it disturbing, as testimony from others have pointed out in public hearings, that the BOH seeks to isolate products preferred by minorities and the LGBTQ community while they preserve nearly identical products used predominantly by the white community.

While the BOH claims they do not intend to segregate consumers, they are indeed doing so. Furthermore, comments attempting to dismiss the social

TriTown Happenings

Mattapoisett residents gathered at the Congregational Church on November 11 at 11:00 am for the area's first Ringing of the Bells. This event was organized by Mary O'Keefe and Lori Bardwell of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club to honor veterans and their service to our country. Churches and schools from Marion, Mattapoisett, Rochester, Fairhaven, Wareham, and New Bedford participated. Photo courtesy Lori Bardwell

Mattapoisett's Florence Eastman American Legion Post 280 hosted Veterans Day observations at Old Hammondtown School on Friday, November 10 to a standing room only crowd. Guest speaker Dr. James Hickey, a retired U.S. Navy commander, gave an inspirational talk on how one person can make a large impact on society. Photos by Marilou Newell

The Marion Natural History Museum's after school group each created an animal based on habitats, food sources, and climate at Wednesday's program. Robotic sharks, firebirds, and many more creatures were designed at the program. Many thanks to the volunteers who helped make the creations possible. Photo courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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and racial implications of the proposed regulations from individuals like Chris Bathin, director of the Tobacco Control Resource Center at the Public Health Institute, openly recognize that the BOH proposals do not address tobacco possession (and thereby do nothing to keep minors who possess cigarettes from using them). Mr. Bathin tries to minimize the experience-based reality presented by minority law enforcement at the public hearings while he also fails to acknowledge the subtle fact that a ban on minority preferred products implicitly tell those consumers that they are not welcome to shop in Marion stores – a fact we as retailers find troubling. Consequently, CRR feels compelled to reiterate that we welcome and serve ALL who come into our shops, and

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TriTown Happenings

Marion held its annual Veterans Day ceremony on November 11 at Sippican School, featuring Navy Lieutenant Heather Hutchison as the main speaker. Photos by Sarah French Storer

The Marion Police Department and Marion Cub Scouts Pack 32 joined forces once again for the annual "Scouting for Food" food drive. The group collected hundreds of pounds of non-perishable food items for a local food pantry and delivered it at the end of the Veterans Day ceremony. Photo courtesy Marion Cub Scouts

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

we will do all we can to offer them the products they seek.

While we applaud the desire to make fully informed decisions, CRR sincerely hopes that the BOH will soon recognize that the longer they drag out their decision making on their proposed tobacco regulations, the more they create an unpredictable environment that harms a retailer's ability to serve the community. We believe it would be much more effective to work with retailers to educate the entire community about tobacco, rather than penalize adults, and we stand ready to help with that process. With the 100% compliance rate maintained by local retailers for all tobacco regulations over the last five years, one would think retailers have proven themselves to be worthy partners when it comes to the desire to prevent minors from accessing tobacco while preserving adults' rights. Now it's the BOH's turn.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can answer any additional questions.

Sincerely,
Dennis Lane, Executive Director
Coalition for Responsible Retailing

To the Editor:

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is proud to report that the bells have begun ringing in honor of veterans! The 1st Annual Bells of Remembrance took place at various churches throughout the Southcoast. The bells rang for one full minute on November 11 at 11:00 am

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I'm a Wanderer

12 Mattapoisett residents took The Wanderer on a trip to the Azores organized by Sagres Vacations for the New Bedford Whaling Museum. Photographed at Sete Cidades on Sao Miguel Island are, from L to R: Bob Barnes, Margot Flouton, Ken and Mary Lou Garrett, Florence Martocci, Jan Spark, John and Eileen Sorrentino, Lori and Daniel Briggs, and Art and Anne Layton.

Andrew Whalen and Mike Whalen of Mattapoisett went to Skellig Michael Island in Ireland where the movie Star Wars was filmed.

Michael and Elaine Botelho of Mattapoisett, attended the University of Alabama vs Tennessee football game while visiting their granddaughter Allison Feltman, a junior at the University of Alabama.

If you would like to share your travel photos with our readers too? All you have to do is take along a copy of **The Wanderer** *(or your favorite aardvark) and submit your photos by email to: support@wanderer.com or by mail to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You can also drop photos off at our office at 55 County Road (Route 6) in Mattapoisett.*

in a moving tribute to our veterans.

There are so many people to thank for their resounding enthusiasm and efforts!

The pioneers of the project are: The Mattapoisett Congregational Church, Center School in Mattapoisett, The Marion Congregational Church, The Rochester Congregational Church, The Universalist Church in Fairhaven, The Fairhaven Congregational Church, The Fairhaven Town Hall, St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion, The Wareham Congregational Church, Grace Episcopal Church in New Bedford, The Dartmouth Congregational Church, Church of the Good Shepherd in Wareham, St. Joseph's Parish in Fairhaven, St. Mary's Catholic Church in Dartmouth, St. Patrick's Church in Wareham, and Tabor Academy.

The project could have never been successfully launched without the help of so many people associated with these buildings. Whether you spent time simply passing the word about the project or whether you gave of your time to make sure the bells rang in one of the buildings, your contribution has not gone unnoticed and it is so appreciated! Even if your efforts this year did not result in the actual ringing of the bells, your support for the project is of great value.

It is impossible to name each individual and thank them appropriately for going above and beyond in this small space. However, we want to especially thank those who took time out of their day to arrive at a building and actually make the bells ring. Also, it is important to thank the members of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club who posted announcements about the event around the Southcoast and who attended the event in Mattapoisett. Thank you to attendees everywhere! Your support is heartwarming.

Of course, our real gratitude goes out to the veterans. We are so grateful for your service!

As the Mattapoisett Woman's Club continues to work to bring this tradition to our area, we remain open to hearing from people everywhere who want to get involved. Pass the word for next year and don't hesitate to contact us for more information! Call Mary O'Keefe at 508-758-2801 or Lori Bardwell at 508-758-2164.

Lori Bardwell, member Mattapoisett Woman's Club

Marion Cultural Council Members Needed

Are you interested in supporting local cultural events in Marion? Have you considered serving on a board and helping to determine how to disperse funds for cultural events? The Marion Cultural Council is looking for two volunteers interested in serving as voting members who can help share ideas and knowledge when making determinations on how funding for the cultural council is dispensed.

Please contact Kristen Saint Don, Chairperson of the Marion Cultural Council, at MarionCulturalCouncil@gmail.com with any questions about becoming a member.

Applications are available at the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.

Soap Box Derby

Marion Cub Scouts Pack 32 is having a Soap Box Derby on Holmes Street in Marion on Saturday, **November 18** from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm with a rain date of Sunday, November 19.

Scouts will be racing our homemade Soap Box Derby Cars down Holmes Street in Marion. From 9:00 am - 12:00 pm, our scouts will be racing but from 12:00 - 1:00 pm, we will open up the street to family members, potential scouts, scouts in the area and other community members to race down Holmes Street. This is a great opportunity to meet Marion Cub Scouts and their families, to try out our carts or just cheer on the boys! There is still time for boys in Kindergarten to Grade 5 to join us. Remember in the summer of 2018, Cub Scouts will welcome females in our pack. This is a great chance to see what Cub Scouts is all about.

Holiday Luncheon and Cookie Walk

Stop by the First Congregational Church of Marion Community Center on Saturday, **December 9** from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm for the 27th Annual Holiday Luncheon. Enjoy a delicious lunch stop while on the Sippican Woman's Club Holiday House Tour, or just come by for a welcome break from the holiday rush. You may

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Nov 5-Nov 11

- County Rd – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Derby Ln – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Creek Rd – Message delivery
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Main St – Paper service
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Point Rd – Message delivery
- Job's Cove Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St - Disturbance
- Lewis St – Message delivery
- Quail's Crossing Rd – EMS/medical
- Tucker Ln – Suspicious person
- Wareham Rd - Fraud
- Ichabod Ln – Gunshots reported
- Pepper Bush Ln – EMS/mutual aid
- Parlowtown Rd – General service
- Oak St – Animal control
- Front St – Officer wanted
- Pleasant St – Officer wanted
- Route 195 East – MV collision
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St – Identity theft
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Tucker Ln – MV collision
- Hermitage Rd – EMS/medical
- Bullivant Farm Rd – Vandalism/past
- Mill St – Officer wanted

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Nov 5-Nov 11

- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Field St – Ambulance request
- Hammond St – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd – Medical/assist
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- North St - Disturbance
- Fieldstone Dr – Peace officer
- Tinkham Ln – Summons service
- North St – MV crash
- Homestead Ct – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Brandt Island Rd – Health/welfare
- Baptist St – B&E/MV
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Fairhaven Rd – Health/welfare
- Crystal Spring Rd – Suspicious persons
- Holly Woods Rd – 911 call
- Barlow Ln - Assist citizen
- Main St – Fire/structure
- Richard III's Ln - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Water St - Disturbance
- I195 East – MV crash
- Winnatuxett Beach Rd - Disturbance
- Water St – Animal control
- Water St – Ambulance request
- Seamarsh Way – General service
- Homestead Ct – General service
- Homestead Ct - Assault
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – MV crash

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Nov 5-Nov 11

- Clapp Rd – Suspicious MV
- Marion Rd – Suspicious person
- Mattapoisett Rd – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Assist citizen
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln - Lockout
- Burgess Ave – Ambulance request
- Walnut Plain Rd – Suspicious MV
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- High St – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Health/welfare
- County Rd - Investigation
- Union Church Ter – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Allen Rd – Ambulance request
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Boxberry Ln – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted
- Old Farm Ln – Officer wanted
- Gerrish Rd - Complaint
- Dexter Ln – Ambulance request
- Neck Rd – Suspicious MV
- High St – Ambulance request
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Burgess Ave – Ambulance request
- North Ave - Disturbance

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Nov 20: Mac n' cheese, tomato florentine, peas & mushrooms, oatmeal roll, mixed fruit cup
Tuesday, Nov 21: Unsalted saltines, minestrone soup, chicken bruschetta, Italian pasta, whole wheat roll, pears
Wednesday, Nov 22: Swedish meatballs, confetti rice, asparagus, multigrain bread, fresh orange
Thursday, Nov 23: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 24: Sausage w/ peppers & onions, pasta alfredo, mini sub roll, oatmeal raisin cookie, diet: graham wafer

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 20: Breakfast sandwich egg & cheese w/bacon (or) ham, sweet potato fries, peaches & cream cup
Tuesday, Nov 21: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/ dressing
Wednesday, Nov 22: No school
Thursday, Nov 23: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 24: No school

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Nov 20: Breakfast sandwich egg & cheese w/bacon (or) ham, sweet potato fries, peaches & cream cup
Tuesday, Nov 21: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/ dressing
Wednesday, Nov 22: No school
Thursday, Nov 23: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 24: No school

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Nov 20: Meatball submarine with or without cheese, fresh fries, cucumber coins & carrots
Tuesday, Nov 21: Crispy chicken sandwich plain (or) buffalo, lettuce & tomato, pickle, fun size chips, side salad
Wednesday, Nov 22: No school
Thursday, Nov 23: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 24: No school

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Nov 20: Breakfast sandwich egg & cheese w/bacon (or) ham, sweet potato fries, peaches & cream cup
Tuesday, Nov 21: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/ dressing
Wednesday, Nov 22: No school
Thursday, Nov 23: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 24: No school

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 20: Breakfast sandwich egg & cheese w/bacon (or) ham, sweet potato fries, peaches & cream cup
Tuesday, Nov 21: Assorted pizza, fresh tossed salad w/ dressing
Wednesday, Nov 22: No school
Thursday, Nov 23: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 24: No school

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Nov 20: Pulled BBQ turkey on a bulky roll or wrap w/ cole slaw & baked beans
Tuesday, Nov 21: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, Nov 22: No school
Thursday, Nov 23: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 24: No school

even win a door prize!

The luncheon features our famous hot chicken salad, along with cranberry compote, assorted homemade breads, beverages, plus cheesecake with topping for dessert. The cost of the luncheon is $10. Tickets will be available at The Bookstall, the church office or at the door.

Returning after its successful debut last year, a Cookie Walk will be held at the same time as the luncheon. Some of the best bakers of the church will be busy making their signature cookies for this sale.

Your first step on the Cookie Walk will be to pick up a beautifully decorated cookie box. Next, you get to fill your box with a dozen of your favorite (or new favorite) cookies from the wonderful assortment offered. The boxes are then artfully tied up in baker's twine. The cost of each box of cookies is $10. These cookie boxes make a perfect hostess gift or a special treat when company pops in!

The Holiday Luncheon and Cookie Walk will be held on the second floor of the First Congregational Church Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion, MA. This building is located at the rear of the Marion General Store parking lot. Parking is available at the back right of the lot, plus there is additional parking at Island Wharf.

ORRJHS Students of the Month

Kevin T. Brogioli, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for October, 2017:
Green Team: Amaya McLeod & Noah LaPointe
Orange Team: Mackenzie Wilson & John Kassabian
Blue Team: Felicity Kulak & Catherine Parks
Red Team: Ava Noone & Samuel Ortega
Purple Team: Allison Ward & Sean Lund
Special Areas: Meredith Davignon & Andrew Poulin

MHS Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair

Avoid mall parking lots. Don't get stuck in holiday traffic. Instead join the Mattapoisett Historical Society for our annual Holiday Arts & Craft Fair at 5 Church Street, Mattapoisett on Saturday, **December 9** from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Shop for unique holiday gifts – local, one-of-a-kind items. There will be a large selection

of handmade creations available: art, notecards, soaps, woolens, photographs, jewelry, dried floral arrangements and more. For more information, call 508-758-2844 or email info@mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org.

The Occasion Singers Holiday Concert

Celebrate the season with music, laughter and song! The Occasion Singers, directed by Cassandra Morgan, bring their unique talents and harmonies to concertgoers during this special holiday event.

Come to the First Congregational Church of Marion Community Center on Friday, **December 15** to hear your seasonal favorite songs and enjoy an evening of music, food and fun.

Doors open at 6:30 pm so you can savor complimentary hearty appetizers while listening to the Occasion Singers deliver their distinct brand of music. At 7:00 pm the concert begins, and all will be treated to a full array of holiday songs. The concert runs until 9:00 pm, with a brief intermission.

Advance tickets are $20 and may be purchased at The Bookstall or at the church office (144 Front Street). Tickets may be purchased at the door for $22. You may reserve cabaret seating by calling the church office at 508-748-1053.

The concert will be held on the second floor of the First Congregational Church Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion. This building is located at the rear of

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Super Crossword

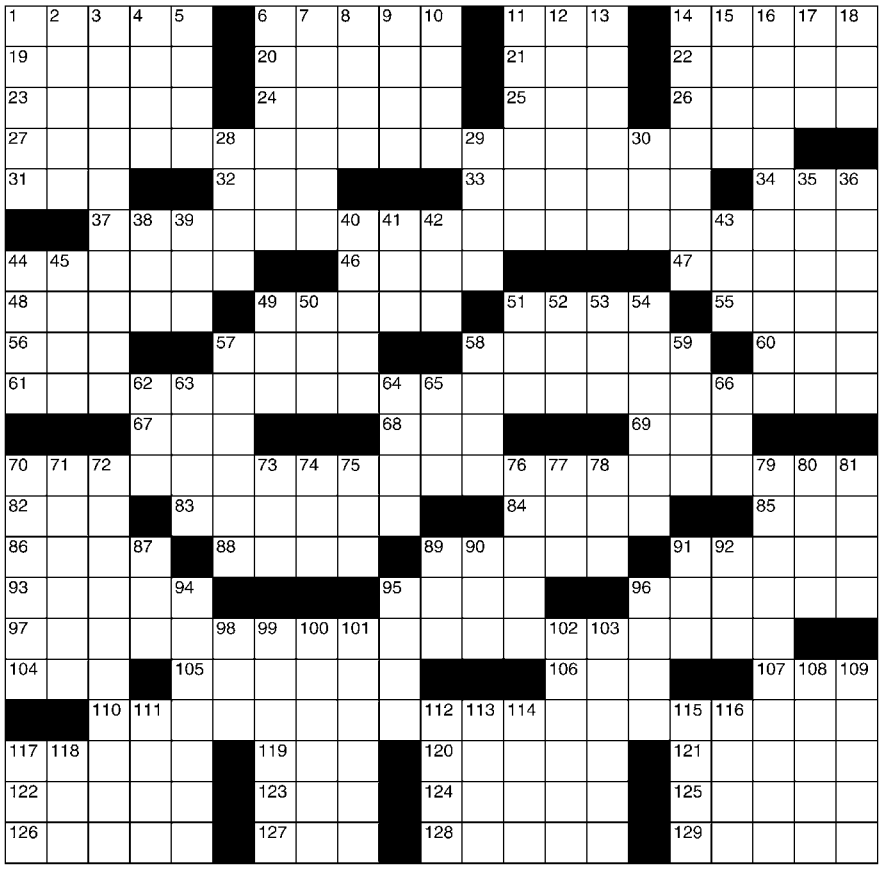
SPIRITUAL ADVANCEMENT

ACROSS

1 Carried, as a load
6 University in Druid Hills, Georgia
11 Old TV's "Mayberry —"
14 Mythical man-goat
19 Sub in WWII
20 Coloratura Callas
21 The "E" of REO
22 Milo of films
23 Toot one's own horn
24 Tidy up
25 Seoul soldier
26 Bridle straps
27 Start of a riddle
31 Volcano stuff
32 Basilica seat
33 — -Lorraine (region of France)
34 Break bread
37 Riddle, part 2
44 Made up for
46 Cupid's counterpart
47 Mello — (drink brand)
48 Paint type
49 Trembly tree
51 Pepsi or Tab
55 Picnic spoiler
56 Pitching star
57 Clog or pump
58 Skylight?
60 No-frills shirt
61 Riddle, part 3
67 Actress Long or Vardalos
68 Hurry-scurry
69 People with power
70 Riddle, part 4
82 Lac liquid
83 Bumper finish
84 Assistant
85 Man-mouse connector
86 eBay offers
88 Stitches
89 Signed one's name to
91 Up and about
93 Weeps
95 Slushy drink
96 Gave in exchange
97 End of the riddle
104 Me, in Lyons
105 Old game consoles
106 Near-infinite time span
107 Shiny stone
110 Riddle's answer
117 Student
119 Hill VIP: Abbr.
120 Sky hunter
121 Feel jubilant
122 Beneficial
123 Ending for Sudan
124 "Pippin" Tony winner Bob
125 Lamp spirit
126 Overly fond type
127 Old JFK flier
128 Paid to play
129 Braying ones

DOWN

1 Friend of Forrest Gump
2 Some double reeds
3 Household insect trap
4 Curiosity org.
5 Caesar's dying words
6 Was a roast host, say
7 African land
8 Russian city
9 Iranian coin
10 Yin's partner
11 Throw again, as dice
12 Like silky down
13 Authoritarian decree
14 Black magic
15 On a cruise
16 Sleeping bag fabric brand
17 Osaka coin
18 Coll. dorm supervisors
28 Barreled
29 Fezzes, e.g.
30 Learning loc.
35 More homely
36 Gives a call
38 "Liftoff!" preceder
39 Really annoy
40 Ward off
41 Prior to, to a bard
42 Swindle
43 Beyond, to a bard
44 "Woe!"
45 Tijuana nosh
49 "I caught ya!"
50 Fa-la link
51 Bovine chew
52 Eye, to a bard
53 Mauna —
54 Make it
57 Mown paths
58 Before long, to a bard
59 Ex-governor Carlson
62 Savings acct. earnings
63 Blu-ray —
64 Unvarying
65 Suffix with block
66 Suffix with balloon
70 Skype setup
71 Coiffure
72 An amplifier receives it
73 "— you in?"
74 Drag
75 Ambulance inits.
76 "Star Trek" actor George
77 Rush along
78 Mix in
79 Holders of frankfurters
80 Maumee Bay's lake
81 36 inches
87 Month no. 9
89 German "I"
90 Born, in Lyons
91 Klee's forte
92 Took a chair
94 Waldorf's Muppet partner
95 Formal reply to "Who's there?"
96 Scads
98 Biblical verb suffix
99 Lectern platforms
100 "Hondo" actor James
101 Official seal
102 Lie at rest
103 Bewailed
108 "The Office" actress Kemper
109 Deals (out)
111 Belgian/French river
112 Den fixture
113 Pressing tool
114 Nasal spray, e.g.
115 Dreamcast company
116 Firewood splitters
117 Peas' place
118 ET carrier



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work requires increased effort during the next few days. But it all will pay off down the line. Things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and/or friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your genuine concern for others could prompt you to promise more than you can deliver. It's best to modify your plans now, before you wind up overcommitted later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A situation that seems simple at first glance needs a more thorough assessment before you give it your OK. Dig deeper for information that might be hidden from view.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Careful: Right now, things might not be quite what they appear. Even the intuitive Crab could misread the signs. Get some solid facts before you act on your suspicions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels are high, allowing you to complete those unfinished tasks before you take on a new project. A social invitation could come from an unlikely source.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might think you're helping, but unless you're asked for a critique, don't give it. If you are asked, watch what you say. Your words should be helpful, not hurtful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your attempt at mediating disputes might meet some opposition at first. But once you're shown to be fair and impartial, resistance soon gives way to cooperation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Go ahead. Reward yourself for helping settle a disturbing workplace situation. On another note: A personal relationship might be moving to a higher level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sudden change of heart by a colleague might create some momentary uncertainty. But stay with your original decision and, if necessary, defend it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rely on a combination of your sharp instincts along with some really intense information gathering to help you make a possibly life-changing decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Instead of worrying if that new person in your life will stay or leave, spend all that energy on strengthening your relationship so it becomes walk-out resistant.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden financial dry spell could reduce your cash flow almost to a trickle. But by conserving more and spending less, you'll get through the crunch in good shape.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to keep secrets makes you the perfect confidante for friends, family and co-workers.

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the Marion General Store parking lot.

Tabor Academy Athletic Achievements

Ten Tabor Academy athletes from the Class of 2018 will be off to compete in NCAA Division I sports once they graduate from the School by the Sea. Celebrating their success, many of the student athletes took part in a ceremony on Wednesday evening, November 8, to officially sign their letters of intent with proud friends and families on hand to cheer them on.

"This group of ten dedicated student-athletes represent the commitment that many of our athletes have to their passions, a commitment to excellence." said Associate Director of Athletics Kelly Walker. "It speaks highly of our coaches and the depth of our programs, and to the athletes at Tabor who have put in an incredible effort to put themselves in a good position to continue playing at the next level."

Highlights include three seniors from the girls' varsity hockey team – Kelly Browne, Jillian Fey, and Olivia Finocchiaro – who will continue to be teammates at Boston College. Senior Erin Hill will head to Yale University and continue playing basketball, while her teammate Emma Squires will set off to play basketball at the University of Richmond. Three boys from the boys' varsity lacrosse team will head off in the fall to play at the next level as well: Patrick Daly to Villanova, Matt Shaffer to the University of Vermont, and Lance Pfeninger-Racine to St. Anselm's. From the girls' crew program, Mari Daly will join the crew at the University of Texas at Austin and Hannah Strom at the College of the Holy Cross.

"We're so fortunate to have such wonderful kids, and it's a bonus that they're great athletes," said a very proud Athletic Director Conan Leary.

The complete list of students and their college destination is listed below:
Kelly Browne: Boston College, Burlington, MA
Jillian Fey: Boston College, Nantucket, MA
Olivia Finocchiaro: Boston College, Saugus, MA
Mari Daly: University of Texas at Austin, Marion, MA
Patrick Daly: Villanova University, Shrewsbury, MA
Erin Hill: Yale University, Edgartown, MA

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Open Studios: Saturday, November 18 and Sunday, November 19
•11 a.m. to 5 p.m. BOTH days
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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE #743

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 pm on Thursday, November 30, 2017, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of ALICE AND BRAD SHEEHAN for a Special Permit under Section 8.6 of the zoning bylaws to allow an accessory apartment to be rented.

The property, located at 16 Inland Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 22A as Lot 32.

Marc Leblanc, Chairman 11/9, 11/16

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF SELECTMEN/BOARD OF ASSESSORS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Selectmen and Board of Assessors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 28, 2017 at 7:30 pm in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, for the purpose of DETERMINING THE CLASSIFICATION OF REAL PROPERTY.

Jonathan E. Dickerson, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
Ray E. Pickles, Chairman
Board of Assessors 11/9, 11/16

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Please call 617.308.7552 for more info

The Beauty of Pastels, a class in painting with pastels, is offered by Sarah Brown on Sundays, 1-4, and Mondays 1-4, at her new studio on Cove Street, Marion. Call 508-762-9880 or smiquelle3@gmail.com

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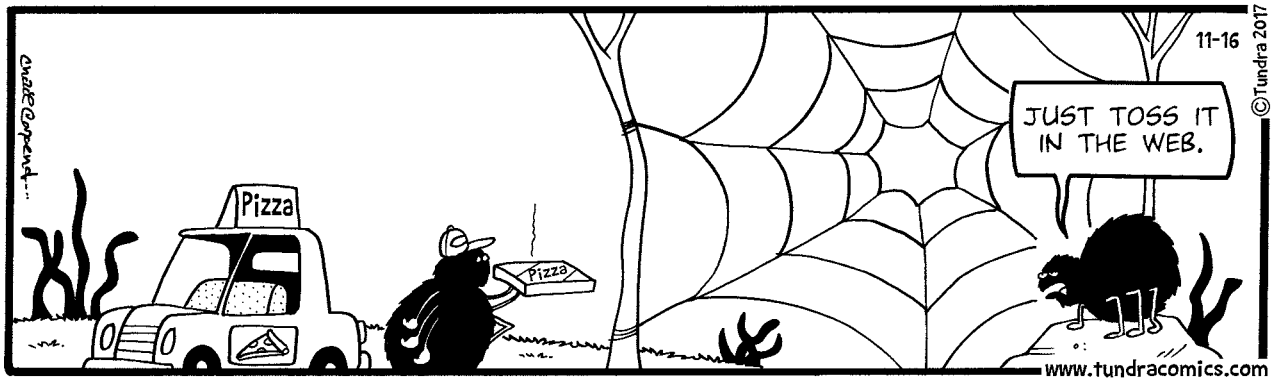
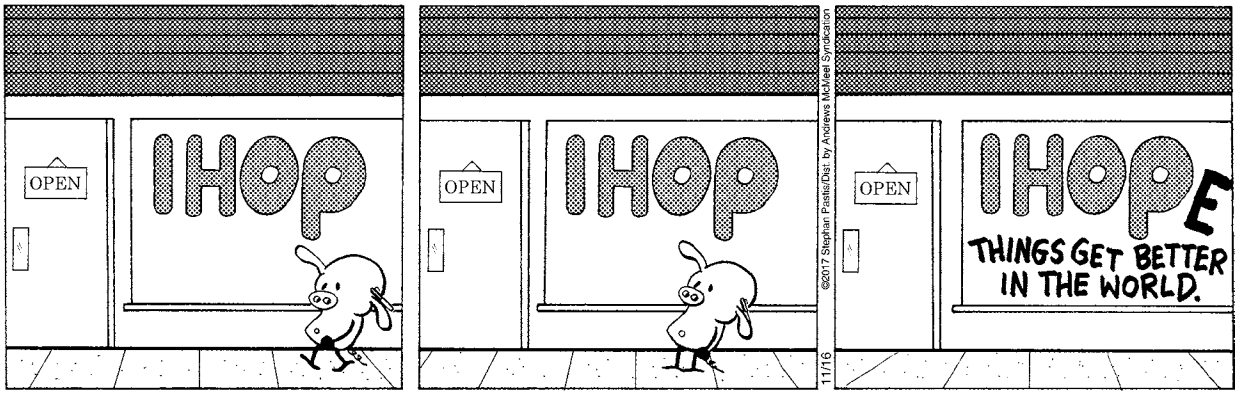
Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Lance Pfeninger-Racine: St. Anselm's College, Dartmouth, MA
Matthew Shaffer: University of Vermont, Natick, MA
Hannah Strom: The College of the Holy Cross, Marion, MA
Emma Squires: University of Richmond, Kingston, MA

Annual Garden Group Holiday Boutique

The annual Marion Garden Group Holiday Boutique will be held on **December 9** at Marion Music Hall. From seasonally designed window boxes, urns and planters around the Village to wreathes, greens, garlands topiaries and ornaments, the Marion Garden Group works hard to beautify the Village, town and private homes of Marion.

What started as a small private auction for members and friends held annually at St. Gabriel's Parish Hall has grown into a highly anticipated public event held at Marion Music Hall.

Members begin making ornaments and decorations as early as October in a marathon buzz of creativity that culminates in "Greens Week" during which the prized Garden Group wreathes, garlands and table toppers are created. Items start as low as $3, and the group now accepts credit cards.

This year's Boutique will be held from 9:00 am - 12:00 noon in the Marion Music Hall. Early attendance is encouraged as popular items sell out early.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Home * Office * Rentals
Spring cleaning all year round!
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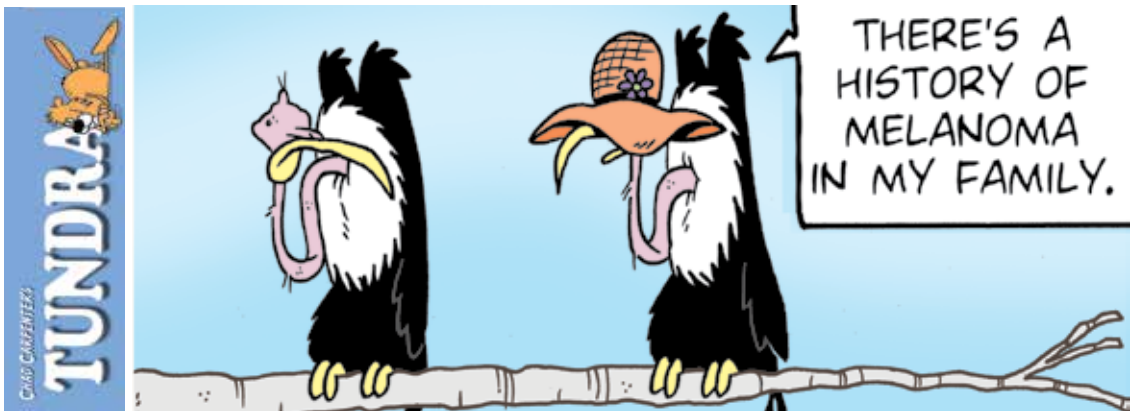
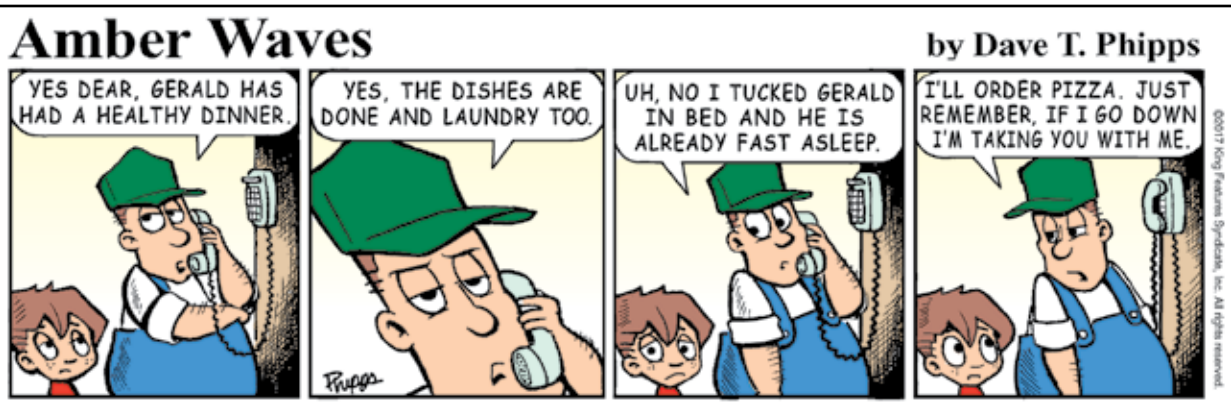




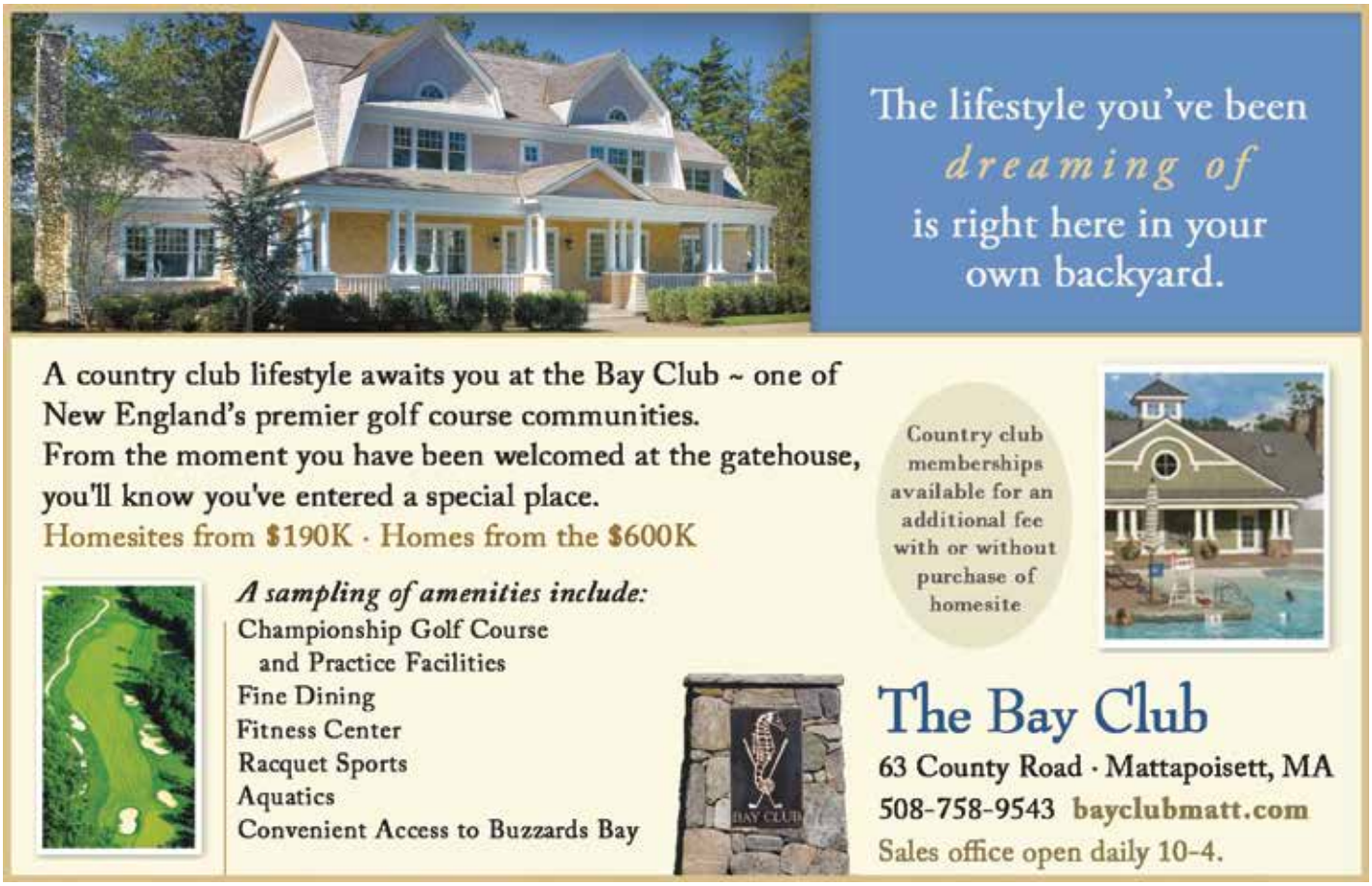
The Marion Garden Group accepts donations any time of year to help support its town beautification efforts.

For more information, see mariongardengroup.org.

Sippican Choral Society's Christmas Concert

The Sippican Choral Society wishes to invite you to our Christmas 2017 concert in its 53rd consecutive year of singing. Sippican Choral Society, along with the SouthCoast Children's Choir, soloists and orchestra present "Schubert's Mass in G." This concert promises to usher in the true spirit of the season with many delights and surprises. Under the direction of Tianxu Zhou DMA and Michelle Gordon, our accompanist, this concert includes such lovely pieces as "Christmas Day," "O Gracious Light," "Heilige Nacht," as well as a few others in addition to the more passionate and expressive "Schubert's Mass in G."

Concert dates are Friday, **December 1** at 8:00 pm at St. Lawrence Church in New Bedford and Sunday, **December 3** at 4:00 pm at Wickenden Chapel, Tabor Academy, Marion. Ticket prices are $15 for general, $5 for students, and anyone 6 years and under are free. Tickets may be purchased in advance from The Bookstall in Marion, The Symphony Shop in Dartmouth, No Kidding in Mattapoisett, Euro in Fairhaven, or the day of the concerts at the door. You may also obtain tickets at BrownPaperTickets.com.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Marion - Beach house exceptional 2 bed, 2 ba, furnished, gas heat, private lane to beach. No pets, no smokers. $1350. 508-763-5631

Marion ranch rental
One bath, 3 bdrm - quiet area
No pets, non smoking $1600/mo plus utilities
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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send resume to rob@armadillonv.com or call 800-580-3984. **Immediate need**.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Andy Hiller	November 16
Erin Zell	November 16
Rye Vincent	November 16
Braden MacDonald	November 17
Maureen Muldoon	November 17
Thomas Miller	November 17
Julian E. Bolduc	November 18
Howard Keeler	November 19
Kara Hughes	November 19
Michelle Lavoie	November 19
Abby Rottler	November 20
Ali Taylor	November 20
Jennifer Aguiar	November 20
Zachary Steed	November 21
Cecilia Chaples	November 22
Grayson Lord	November 22
Jeffrey Michael Mello	November 22
Logan Perry	November 22

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

If you have any questions, please call Nancy Sparklin at 508-763-2327 and leave a message, or you can check out our website at www.sippicanchoralsociety.org.

MAC Auditions

The Marion Art Center will hold open auditions for its upcoming spring production of *Barefoot in the Park* by Neil Simon. The play is a wistful, domestic comedy set in 1960s Manhattan, like the 1967 movie bearing the same name and featuring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda. Auditions will be held Friday, December 1 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm and Saturday, December 2 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm, at the Marion Art Center, 80 Pleasant Street in Marion, MA. Production dates will be March 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, and 24. Auditioning actors should be prepared to read from a provided script.

For the cast, the Marion Art Center is seeking six actors, as follows:

- Corie Bratter: (Female - Age range 20-30). Carefree newlywed, busily trying to set up and decorate the new home she shares with her husband, Paul. Flighty, or over-enthusiastic, but not a fool.
- Paul Bratter: (Male - Age range 25-35). Corie's husband, a young lawyer with a dry wit. Conventional. Wants to be a good husband by being a good provider. Very much in love with Corie. Matter of fact, but never cold.
- Ethel Banks: (Female - Age range 40-65). Corie's cautious mother who will endure anything for her daughter. Ethel lives alone and struggles to find her role with Corie out of the nest. Sharp, with a good, dry wit of her own.
- Victor Velasco: (Male - Age range 40-60). The eccentric, bohemian neighbor who lives in the attic of the brownstone. Fancies himself a lady's man, very charming.
- Telephone Installer: (Male or Female - age range 30-60). Good-humored, makes observations on everyday life and relationships as he installs telephones.
- Delivery Person: (Male or Female - age range 55 and up) Non-speaking character role, very funny bit. An older person who delivers packages and is exhausted by all the flights of stairs.

This production, presented by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., will be directed

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Civil
CALIOS ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Sever
ENDURS ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Reason
VOMITE ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Cause
DICENU ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		2	3					6
3	1				6		5	
4				8		7		
		4			3	2		5
8			5			4		
	9			1			7	
7			6					4
		9		3			6	
	2				1	3		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Derek Ashworth, PA 774-271-1391
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by Pippa Asker. Rehearsals will begin the first week in January. For more information, call 508-748-1266.

SLT Post-Thanksgiving Dog Walk

Walk off that post-Thanksgiving stuffing and turkey and get some fresh air with man's best friend – your dog! Join Yelena Sheynin, Sippican Lands Trust's Head Steward, for our fifth annual Dog Walk on Sunday, **November 26** at 10:00 am at our White Eagle property.

All dogs and owners are welcome. Dogs must be leashed and under the owner's control at all time.

The event begins at our White Eagle property kiosk. White Eagle is located off of Route 6 in Marion. Take Parlowtown Road across from the town cemetery and follow road until you reach the cul-de-sac. Bear left onto the dirt road and follow past the abandoned cranberry bog on your right. Parking is available directly past the bog and along the dirt roadside. The kiosk is a short walk beyond.

The walk is free and no registration is required. Only the worst weather will cancel an SLT walk. If a walk is canceled, then information will be posted to SLT's website and Facebook page. For directions or further information, visit sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Gateway Youth Hockey

The Gladiators Midget Blue team finished their season with a tough 4-3 playoff loss to Martha's Vineyard. **Tyler Lovendale** opened up the scoring for the Gladiators, less than two minutes into the game. He took a pass from **Quirino doCanto** and **Zack Lovendale**, skated in and beat the goalie over his shoulder. The Mariners then took control, scoring the next two goals of the period and ending it with a 2-1 lead. The Gladiators started the second period on a power play, and doCanto took advantage, 20 seconds into the period, scoring on a one-timer in the slot, after a nice pass from T. Lovendale. With the score tied at two, the Mariners scored again, taking another lead. It didn't last long, as doCanto blocked a shot, skated in on a breakaway, and beat the goalie, who had no chance, with some quick moves. The two teams battled hard for the remainder of the period, and the game went into overtime. With both teams tired, late in the overtime period, a Mariners defenseman snuck in and got off a hard wrist shot that beat **Ethan Allegrini** in net, with 17 seconds left. Allegrini still made 50 saves on the day, including two breakaways, during overtime.

The Gladiators finished with a respectable 9 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie on the season. Some of the statistics on the season: doCanto - 20G, 23A; Z. Lovendale - 10G, 15A; T. Lovendale - 10G, 11A; Gallagher - 5G, 3A; and Allegrini - 92 Save Percentage & 2.00 GA.

Bourne Wareham Art Association

The Bourne Wareham Art Association will hold

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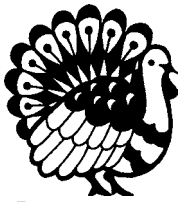
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Help us help others. The children of the Congregational Church are holding a Bake Sale Sun. 11/19 in Reynard Hall at 11am. They need bakers (as well as eaters). Goal? To buy the special piano cover for the House of Mercy shelter in NY.
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Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
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Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis

its next meeting on Tuesday, **November 21** at BBs Bar & Grille, Function Room, 2424 Cranberry Highway, Wareham, 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

Following a brief business meeting to discuss the December 1-3 Art Show and Sale, Sarah Brown will demonstrate soft pastel painting. She has been painting in pastels for around eight years and studied in workshops in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Sarah will show various techniques that she has acquired to improve your paintings. Sarah has been awarded several prizes in competitive shows and done several demos, most recently at Elizabeth Taber Library in Marion. She teaches pastels at her Marion studio.

The Bourne-Wareham Art Association will be presenting their Annual Holiday Art Sale on Friday, **December 1** through Sunday, **December 3** at the Wareham Historical Society's Methodist Meetinghouse, 495 Main Street, Wareham.

Commencing with an opening reception on Friday night at 5:00 pm, the BWAA members will be selling their original artwork and crafts through Sunday afternoon at 4:00 pm. On display will be oil, acrylic, and watercolor paintings, pastel paintings, photography, prints, and handmade craft items – all for sale at reasonable prices. Additionally, BWAA members will be on hand to discuss their creations and provide tips for artists in our community.

A portion of all sales over the weekend will go to BWAA's annual Scholastic Art Award Fund. This fund supports the awards given each spring to two high school seniors pursuing advanced degrees in accredited schools after graduation. This tradition of giving back to the artistic community has been going on for over 50 years and continues in 2018.

The Holiday Art Sale hours are Friday, 5:00 to 9:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. The public is welcome throughout the weekend.

Mattapoisett Congregational Church Christmas Story

For 100 years, the Mattapoisett Congregational Church has presented the Christmas Story to the community in a unique combination of storytelling, music, prayer, and mission. The White Gifts Pageant Sunday will be held on Sunday, **December 17** at 3:00 pm in Reynard Hall, 27 Church Street. White Gifts Sunday is celebrated throughout the world on the third Sunday of Advent, referring to gifts for those in need wrapped in white paper. Gifts collected in Mattapoisett during the pageant will help local children. Gift Tags are available starting November 26. Monetary donations are welcomed. People of all ages and talent are welcome to participate as readers, musicians, set design, acting, costumes, and more. The first rehearsal will be held on November 26 from 4:30 - 5:30 pm; leads must attend all rehearsals. Contact Patricia Berry, Christian Education Director, or Holly Gordon, Pageant Director, with interest or questions at 508-758-2671 or mattcongchurch@gmail.com.

Elizabeth Taber Library Teen Drop-in Activities

Elizabeth Taber Library will be hosting Teen Drop-in Activities. Enjoy our complimentary cookies while you create. Event dates are:
Tuesday, **November 21** from 3:00 to 4:30 pm, Make Beaded Jewelry
Tuesday, **December 5** from 3:00 to 4:30 pm, Make Duct Tape Wallets
Tuesday, **December 19** from 3:00 to 4:30 pm, Make Origami Gift Boxes

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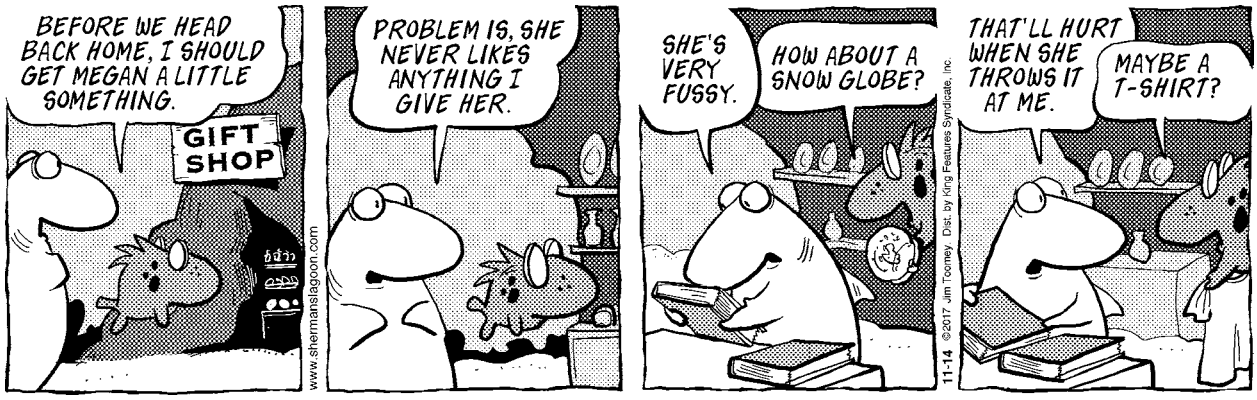
ISSN 1559-1212

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Nye, Steven D Nye, Heidi E	Mackinnon, Judith M Mackinnon, Daniel W	257 Converse Rd	Marion	10/27/2017	170000
Lambert, Adam D Lambert, Laura E	Bay Watch RT Reis, Ana M	3 Field Stone Ln	Marion	10/27/2017	359000
Riley, Christopher M Riley, Mary L	Mcintire, Andrew F Mcintire, Jennifer N	Goodspeed Island Rd	Mattapoisett	10/26/2017	950000
Ackerman, Kenneth G Ackerman, Elizabeth F	Ross, Bradford E x	4 Grove Ave	Mattapoisett	10/25/2017	400000
Potter, Ryan M Potter, Leanne G	Caynon, Jackie L x	7 Melissa Ann Ln	Mattapoisett	10/27/2017	628000
Correia, Rochelle R Meninno, Julie	Meninno, Albert J	2 Pine Island Rd	Mattapoisett	10/26/2017	180000
E James Turse RET Turse, E James	61 Dewolf Street RT Welch, Edward J	2 Timberledge Ln	Mattapoisett	10/24/2017	739900
Deborah S Giokas RET Giokas, Deborah S	Conde, Mario R Conde, Christine L	7 Earls Ct	Rochester	10/27/2017	415000
Costeira, Tony M Costeira, Cheryl A	Ashley, Anne Ashles, Elton A	112 Marion Rd	Rochester	10/27/2017	222300
Amaral, Robert J Amaral, Sonia	Kiernan, Lynda M x	28 Snows Pond Rd	Rochester	10/26/2017	285000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

Old Rochester Boys' Soccer Alumni Game

The fourth annual Old Rochester Boys' Soccer Alumni Game will be held on **November 24** at 1:00 pm at Old Rochester. Alums from all eras and of all shapes and sizes are welcome to participate. The Alumni Team is 3-0 and is looking to continue their dominance.

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off the mark

by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	November 16	6:14	6:35	. . .	12:16
Friday	November 17	6:57	7:16	12:00	12:48
Saturday	November 18	7:37	7:56	12:33	1:23
Sunday	November 19	8:15	8:34	1:10	2:01
Monday	November 20	8:52	9:13	1:50	2:39
Tuesday	November 21	9:29	9:52	2:30	3:18
Wednesday	November 22	10:07	10:33	3:10	3:55
Thursday	November 23	10:47	11:17	3:50	4:34
Friday	November 24	11:31	. . .	4:32	5:17
Saturday	November 25	12:04	12:18	5:19	6:08
Sunday	November 26	12:51	1:07	6:19	7:09
Monday	November 27	1:41	1:58	7:34	8:10
Tuesday	November 28	2:34	2:55	8:51	9:05
Wednesday	November 29	3:31	3:56	9:55	9:54
Thursday	November 30	4:30	4:56	10:47	10:40
Friday	December 1	5:24	5:50	11:36	11:27
Saturday	December 2	6:16	6:42	. . .	12:26
Sunday	December 3	7:07	7:34	12:14	1:17

Phases of the Moon		
	New Moon	November 18th
	First Quarter	November 26th
	Full Moon	December 3rd
	Last Quarter	December 10th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the November 9, 2017 issue the Aardvark was on page 15!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

B	O	R	N	E			E	M	O	R	Y		R	F	D		S	A	T	Y	R
U	B	O	A	T			M	A	R	I	A		E	L	I		O	S	H	E	A
B	O	A	S	T			C	L	E	A	N		R	O	K		R	E	I	N	S
B	E	C	A	U	S	E	A	L	L	G	H	O	S	T	S	C	A	N			
A	S	H				P	E	W				A	L	S	A	C	E		S	U	P
			M	O	V	E	D	I	R	E	C	T	L	Y	T	H	R	O	U	G	H
A	T	O	N	E	D				E	R	O	S					Y	E	L	L	O
L	A	T	E	X			A	S	P	E	N		C	O	L	A		R	A	I	N
A	C	E				S	H	O	E			A	U	R	O	R	A		T	E	E
S	O	L	I	D	W	A	L	L	S	A	N	D	B	A	R	R	I	E	R	S	
			N	I	A				A	D	O					I	N	S			
W	H	A	T	S	T	A	T	E	M	E	N	T	H	A	V	E	T	H	E	Y	
E	A	U		C	H	R	O	M	E			A	I	D	E			O	R	A	
B	I	D	S		S	E	W	S		I	N	K	E	D		A	S	T	I	R	
C	R	I	E	S						I	C	E	E			T	R	A	D	E	D
A	D	O	P	T	E	D	A	S	T	H	E	I	R	M	O	T	T	O			
M	O	I		A	T	A	R	I	S				E	O	N			G	E	M	
		N	O	T	H	I	N	G	I	S	I	M	P	A	S	S	A	B	L	E	
P	U	P	I	L		S	E	N		O	R	I	O	N		E	X	U	L	T	
O	F	U	S	E		E	S	E		F	O	S	S	E		G	E	N	I	E	
D	O	T	E	R		S	S	T		A	N	T	E	D		A	S	S	E	S	

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Social; 2. Sunder;
3. Motive; 4. Induce

Today's Word

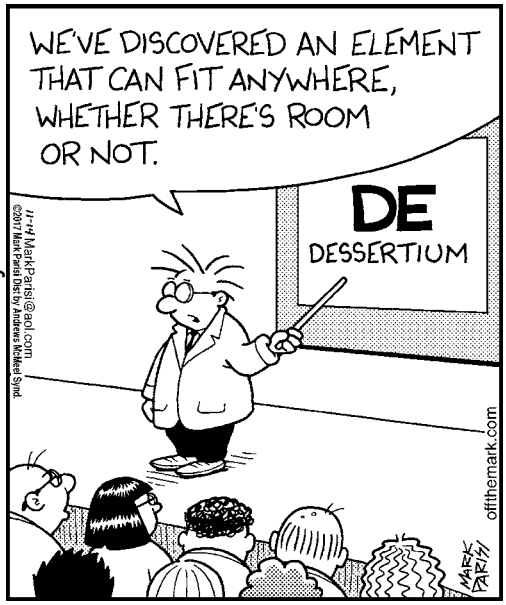
DIVORCED

Sudoku Answer

9	8	2	3	7	5	1	4	6
3	1	7	2	4	6	9	5	8
4	5	6	1	8	9	7	3	2
1	7	4	9	6	3	2	8	5
8	6	3	5	2	7	4	1	9
2	9	5	8	1	4	6	7	3
7	3	1	6	9	8	5	2	4
5	4	9	7	3	2	8	6	1
6	2	8	4	5	1	3	9	7

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

565 Rounseville Road · Rochester, MA 02770 · 508.763.5333

TWO WEEK SALE! Friday, November 10 – Thursday, November 23, 2017

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

14.5 oz. Selected
College Inn Broth ..... 99¢

4 lb.
Domino Granulated Sugar ..... 2/$4

6 oz. Selected
Kraft Stove Top Stuffing Mix .... 2/$3

60-64 oz. Selected
Ocean Spray Drinks ..... 2/$4

12 oz. Selected
Heinz Gravy ..... 2/$3

30 oz.Selected
Hellmann's Mayonnaise $2.99

6.5-10 oz. Selected
Nabisco Crackers..... 2/$4

9.5-10 oz. Selected
Lay's Potato Chips ..... 2/$6

Fresh Store Baked - 22 oz. 8 Inch
Apple or Pumpkin Pie $3.99

Fresh Store Baked - 9 oz. 6 Pack
Butter & Egg Dinner Rolls..... $1.99

Superior Quality Produce

5 lb. Box
Clementines..... $4.99

Locally Grown, Tote Bag
Apples..... 89¢ lb.

Acorn, Buttercup or Butternut
Squash..... 69¢ lb.

Yams or
Sweet Potatoes ..... 79¢ lb.

5 lb. Bag New England Grown
White Potatoes..... $1.99

ORGANIC! Olivia's Organics
5 oz. Pkg.
Salad $2.99

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml
California Wines
Riesling
Dr. Loosen
$9.99

750 ml - French Wines, Rosé
Whispering Angel..... $19.99

750 ml - California Wines, Chardonnay
Bread & Butter..... $12.99

750 ml - Oregon Wines, Pinot Noir
Primarius..... $12.99

750 ml - French Wines, Cotes du Rhone
Delas..... $9.99

750 ml - Italian Wines, Prosecco
Lunetta $11.99

12 oz. Cans
Coors Light
18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Bottles
Selected
Blue Moon
12 Pack
$13.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) **of wines that are only 3/$15** or $5.99 ea.
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile and Australia.

Come in & check out the selections!

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

PLUMB CORNER MARKET

Happy Thanksgiving!

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

It's Easy to Shop at Plumb Corner Market!
Plenty of Parking · Friendly Service · Weekly Specials

Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm

Be sure to check out our selection of Prepared Foods to make mealtimes easy and delicious!

TWO WEEK SALE! Friday, November 10 – Thursday, November 23, 2017

Thanksgiving Savings!

8-16 lb. Avg.
Fresh, All Natural
Bell & Evans Turkey
$2.99 lb.

Plumb Corner Store Baked
Turkey
$7.99 lb.

59 oz. Selected
Florida's Natural Juice
2/$6

48 oz. Selected Frozen Yogurt or
Hood Ice Cream
$2.99

12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Amstel Light 12 Pack
$14.99
Plus Dep.

750 ml
California Wines
Pinot Noir
Meiomi
$20.99

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless
Spoon Roast
$6.99 lb.

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless Short Cut of
Rump Steak ..... **$7.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Low Salt
Turkey Breast ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
London Broil ..... **$11.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Picante
Provolone Cheese ..... **$6.99 lb.**

Fresh, Grade A, Bone-In
Allen's Chicken Breasts
Whole
$2.29 lb.
Split
$2.49 lb.

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!